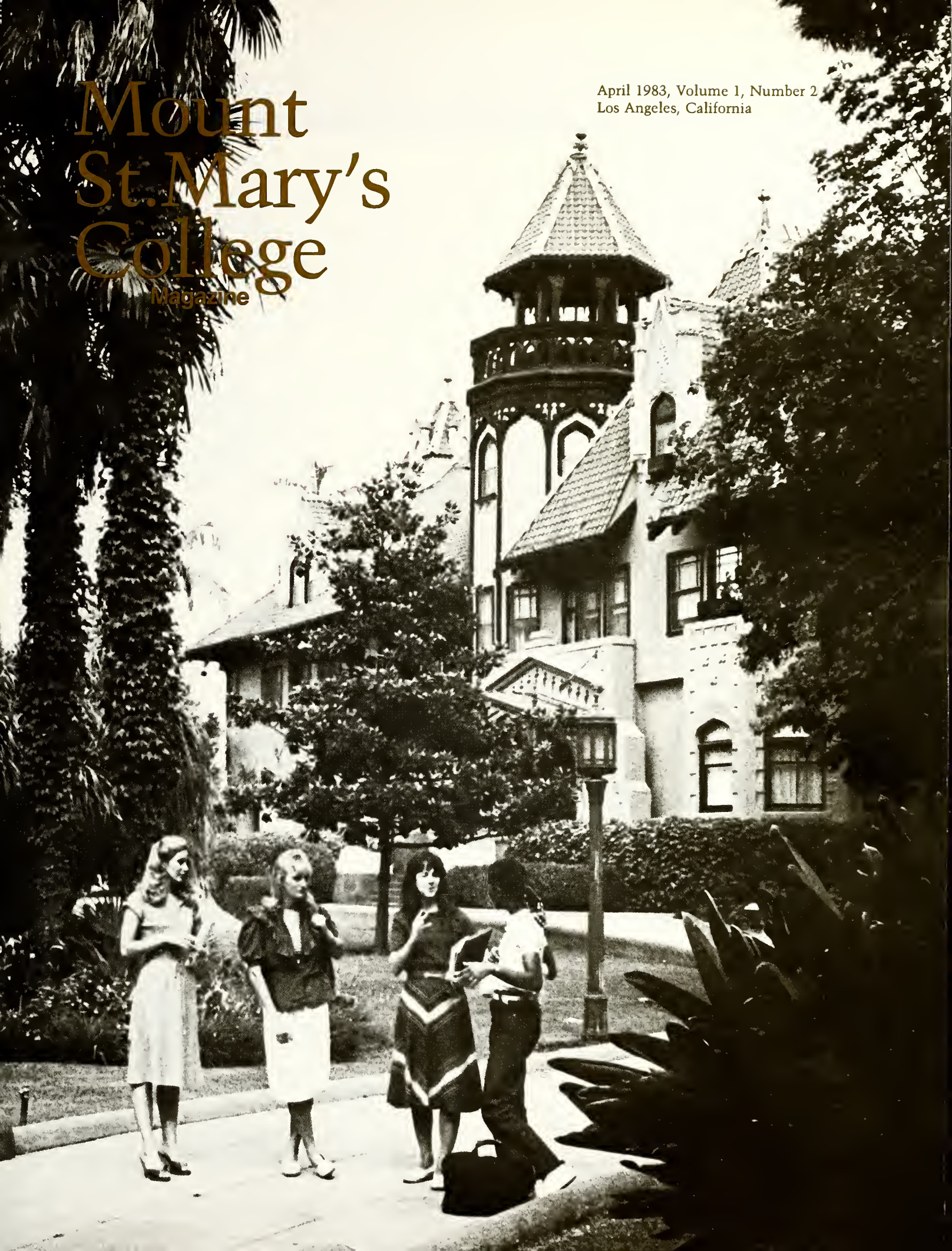
Mount St. Mary's College Magazine

April 1983, Volume 1, Number 2
Los Angeles, California



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April 1983, Volume 1, Number 2

The cover, photographed by Richard Thompson, pictures the Doheny Mansion at #8 Chester Place in downtown Los Angeles. In the upper floors of Doheny Hall reside the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The lower floor is open to the public for various cultural and social events that occur on campus.

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Mount St. Mary's College Magazine is published quarterly, Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by Mount St. Mary's College, 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles, CA 90049.

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Message from the President

Surely in these times the need and opportunity for a college based on lasting values and rooted in study of the liberal arts and sciences is greater than ever. Mount St. Mary's continues to be this kind of eollege. We have, however, experienced some ehange. In this and subsequent issues, therefore, I want to share with you more information about our students and our mission as a college in the 80 and 90's.

Each fall we participate in a national study of entering freshmen students. Some of the results provide interesting insights into our present students:

Choice of College: For 82.6% of our entering freshmen the Mount was their first choiee, compared with 77.3% of the national group; and 93.5% seleeted this eollege beeause of its "good academie reputation." Of the responding Mount freshmen, 63.1% were B+ or above students, while 54.4% of the national group were B or above.

Interest in major field: While a larger percentage of entering Mount students were interested in nursing than those in the national group, some of the other areas show interesting similarities and differences.

- 2.2% of our freshmen were interested in English language and literature, as compared with 2.5% of the national group;
- 13% were interested in biology, as compared with 2.7%;
- 4.3% were interested in mathematies as eompared with 1% of the young women in the national group; and
- 11.4% were interested in becoming physicians, as compared to 4.4% of young women in the national group.

Ethnic background: While 92% of the young women entering Catholie eolleges across the nation were Caucasian, only 57% of our freshmen were Caucasian, reflecting the growing racial and cultural mix in the Southwest and: 21.7% of responding Mount freshmen were Hispanic, compared to 1.7% in the national group.

Plans for the future:

- 52.2% thought it important to influence social values, as compared to 38.5% nationally;
- 87% thought an important educational goal is to help others in difficulty as compared to 74.2% of the national group;
- 37% believe it important to be involved in environmental cleanup, as compared with 19.9%; and
- 58.7% thought it important to promote racial understanding, as compared to 37.2%.

I welcome this opportunity to keep you current with the College and hope it will deepen your interest in and loyalty to the Mount.

Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ
President

MOUNT SCENE

ENROLLMENT PICTURE BRIGHT

Concerned efforts in the Admissions area are already bringing good returns. Between Fall and Spring semesters this year, seventy new students enrolled in the College, compared to twenty-eight for the same period last year.

At the end of February, Chalon freshmen applications for Fall 1983 semester were running 63% ahead of last year at this time; and 57% ahead for the Doheny Campus. While applications from students wishing to transfer from other colleges are even with last year for Doheny, the Chalon applications from transfer students are running 54% ahead of last year.

Every effort is being made to respond to prospective students as quickly as possible. Besides correspondence from the admissions and Financial Aid offices, faculty members have called each applicant who has indicated an interest in majoring in their department.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION EXPANDS AT THE MOUNT

Thirty-seven persons are currently enrolled in the religious studies masters degree programs. In addition to traditional theology course work, specializations are available in religious education or religious education for the Mexican American. Many part-time students are working towards certification as directors of religious education.

A series of workshops grant continuing education credit in catechetics and pastoral ministry. The low cost and non-credit workshops are becoming available on a more regular basis. Topics dealing with rites of initiation, care of elderly parents, spirituality, and education for justice from a feminine perspective are among subjects of upcoming workshops. Mount credit has also become available for students in some archdiocesan programs of study such as the Master Catechist and Damascus Programs.

Directing the broad spectrum of educational opportunities in religious education is Marie Alexis Navarro, IHM. The program, with roots established twenty five years ago at Immaculate Heart College, allows flexibility in the overall religious studies program at the College. The outreach program for ministers to the Hispanic community prepares students to minister to the Hispanic population with an understanding of their needs. Students preparing to become directors of religious education in parishes earn twelve units and spend a year in practicum before receiving certification. The certification is especially important to those DRE's who began as volunteers and are now in salaried positions. Many of these students, already having a bachelor's degree, are seeking to update themselves in current trends of religious education.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES '83

Sister Miriam Therese Larkin, CSJ, General Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet will speak this year to the graduates and assembly at the Commencement Exercises. Sister Miriam Therese, formerly a Philosophy professor at Mount St. Mary's was recently elected to serve in the leadership role of the Sisters at their General Motherhouse in St. Louis, Missouri.

Graduation will be held on May 29, 1983. At the ceremony, 325 students will receive Associate of Arts, Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

CAREER CENTER EXPANSION

The Mount's Career Planning and Placement Center on the Chalon Campus is expanding under the direction of Michael Katakis. Five services are available to students: Placement skills; SIGI (Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information), a computerized program for sorting vocational information, values, dreams, hopes and skills; resume writing and oral presentation skills; explorations of career options; and internships.

Preparation of the student to deal with the realities of job acquisition is the overall objective of the educationally based Career Planning Center. A Career Planning Placement Office in the Humanities Building, Chalon Campus, houses a career library, videotaping equipment and SIGI to help students acquire skills necessary to direct themselves and compete successfully in today's tight marketplace.

MOUNT SCENE

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT STAFF ACHIEVES 91% OF ANNUAL GOAL

The Resource Development staff reports that during the first eight months of the current fiscal year we have attained 91% of our $1,250,000 goal. In 67% of the time 91% of the task has been reached! Several substancial gifts have contributed to our current posture: $300,000 from the W.M. Keck Foundation, $146,500 worth of Xerox stock from Mrs. Joan Palevsky, $100,000 from the Conrad Hilton Foundation, $47,000 from the Louisa Watson Trust Fund, $52,969 from the Doheny Foundation and $20,000 from the John Stauffer Charitable Trust. The many generous gifts of smaller amounts from our friends are, of course, equally important and gratefully acknowledged.

MOUNT PRESIDENT HEADS ICSC BOARD

During this academic year, Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ, is serving as president of the board of directors of the Independent Colleges of Southern California (ICSC).

ICSC, founded in 1953, provides through one annual appeal an effective and equitable way to contribute to selected private colleges and universities. Funding from ICSC is limited to accredited four year private institutions selected by the board of directors. Sixty percent of all undesignated contributions are divided equally among the schools and forty percent of the funds are apportioned according to enrollment figures at the institutions. The members of ICSC are — Pomona College, Scripps College, Mount St. Mary's College, Pitzer College, Occidental College, University of San Diego, Claremont University Center, Loyola Marymount University, Whittier College, University of Redlands, University of La Verne, Chapman College, Claremont McKenna College, Pepperdine University and Westmont College.

Beyond fund raising, ICSC sponsors on NBC-TV a weekly show, ON CAMPUS. The show, hosted by TV personality George Fenneman, has won two Emmy's in a row for "Information Programs — Specials."

FACULTY MEMBER INTERNS IN D.C.

Sister Annette Bower, CSJ, is spending this semester as an Extramural Associate of the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Maryland. Sister's responsibilities include evaluation of grant proposals, site visits to institutions requesting NIH funding, research in brain opiate/hormone control of hypertension and pain, and investigation of federal funding sources. The purpose of the NIH experience is to facilitate an increased productivity in health related research studies at Mount St. Mary's. Sister Annette will attend professional seminars on topics related to her research.

A doctor of biomedical sciences, Sister Annette studied at the University of Arizona, Tucson. She is currently researching the neuroendocrine control of specific brain hormones and their relation to learning, aging and stress. A recipient of numerous National Science Foundation grants, Sister has directed development of the Mount's undergraduate programs in the human services.

BANNAN BECOMES TRUSTEE

Charles F. Bannan, a longtime member of the Regents Council, was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the College. Previously president of Western Gear Corporation, Mr. Bannan is now president of Pacific-Western Foundation of Los Angeles.

During the Korean crisis, he spent a year in Washington, D.C., serving as an industry adviser to the National Production Authority. Before that time he worked as an administrator in the gear and tool business in San Francisco and Seattle. He has been on the board of the National Defense Executive Reserve and been a consultant to the Small Business Association.

Mr. Bannan has also been on the board of directors of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; and last summer His Holiness, Pope John Paul II named him a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory.

A native of San Francisco, Mr. Bannan and his wife Idell now reside in Downey. Their daughter Toni graduated from the Mount in 1967.

MOUNT SCENE

SUMMER SESSION '83

Courses in biology, education, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, and religious studies are part of the 1983 summer session developed by Sister Paulette Gladis, CSJ. Workshops will be offered in music, education, psychology and religious studies. Sister James Marien Dyer, CSJ, will direct the session. Classes, open to men and women, begin June 20 on the Doheny Campus.

High school students recommended by their principal may enroll for one to six units for a single fee of $60. This fee is applicable to fall tuition for freshmen entering the Mount in September 1983. Members of religious communities, educators and full time personnel of Catholic institutions in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles are offered a forty percent discount in tuition. In 1982, 800 students registered for credit and non-credit programs.

Special programs this summer will include the fourth annual Chamber Music Retreat directed by Dolores Stevens; a workshop on Personality and Human Relations instructed by Sister Mary Ann Connell, SNJM; Special Education workshops by Dr. Marianne Frostig; and Spiritual Life programs by Ernest Larkin, O.CARM., and Robert Faricy, SJ.

NEW FOCUS IN COUNSELING SERVICES

Joining the staff in Health Services this academic year is Joyce Snyder, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child Counselor. Mrs. Snyder, who is implementing various techniques of counseling, is available to students on their own time. Appointments made with Mrs. Snyder are kept confidential and are made when and where students feel comfortable.

Students meet with the counselor to discuss family issues and work with her on developing more effective communication skills as well as assertiveness. For students who struggle with separation from parents, sessions aid in developing a sense of their own identity. Role playing and direct problem solving are approaches used in dealing with problems that students have with roommates or other students. Other common topics that arise with college students are—changing a major focus of study, pursuing career skills, and relationships of a romantic nature.

For students who need help with concentration, motivation and focusing attention while studying, Mrs. Snyder uses hypnosis and deep relaxation techniques. This service is offered for students in workshop settings during mid-term and final exams. In the workshops, skills for reducing stress and anxiety are learned. Students in attendance at workshops and in one to one counseling sessions report positive relaxing results and feel better equipped to handle taking examinations.

In other projects, Mrs. Snyder assists in the training of Health Advocates, an organization of students interested in the health professions and in Resident Assistants training. In this preparation, students are helped to understand their own talents and limitations as well as how to deal with peer counseling. In the spring semester, the Mount's new counselor is introducing rap/support group sessions for students during the lunch hours.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR

Offered by Mount St. Mary's College as a service to the local community

Program includes: Presentation by Panelists Paul Harris, Paul Becker and Mary Creutz and a question and answer period.

Subject area: Estate Financial Planning
a. taxes
b. wills
c. trusts

at

St. Martin of Tours Parish Center
11967 Sunset Boulevard,
Brentwood 90049

Date and Times: **Session A: Wednesday, April 20, 1983, 7:30 PM**
Session B: Saturday, April 23, 1983 9 AM

Free of charge
Please call Resource Development Office, Mount St. Mary's College for reservations
(213) 476-2237
Space is limited

by Margaret Antczak '75

Chester Place: *"A Rare Gift for the Mount"*

The Mount received a rare gift twenty years ago, an island of elegance, a cool green park caught in the heart of Los Angeles. The gift of Carrie Estelle Doheny, Chester Place is the setting for the Mount's Doheny Campus, the home of the Associate in Arts and Graduate Programs.

The story of Chester Place began in 1885 when Judge Charles Silent, a retired Arizona State Supreme Court Judge, acquired the fifteen-acre estate of Nathan Vail. Named *Los Pimentos* for the graceful pepper trees that flourished there, Vail's spread was located in the area that is now in the center of Los Angeles where several freeways merge.

An enthusiastic and active member of the Los Angeles Park Commission, Judge Silent had long encouraged park development in Los Angeles. He developed *Los Pimentos* into an exclusive residential park, a green-lawned, tree-shaded expanse, an oasis of leisure and restfulness. Silent named the park in memory of his son Chester who had died tragically in a hunting accident. Many prominent Angelenos built homes on the wide lawns of Silent's park; thirteen lined Chester Place by 1904. Among the residents were the families of Rufus von KleinSmid, Chancellor of the University of Southern California; Jaro von Schmidt, a German count; and Edward L. Doheny, fortune seeker and oil magnate. Doheny and his wife, Carrie Estelle Betzold, bought the Oliver Posey mansion at Number Eight Chester Place in 1901.

Photo by Kevin Bertson

Who were the Dohenys? Edward was an adventurer, a prospector who left his Wisconsin home as a teenager to find his fortune. He traveled west, buying mules, selling horses, always prospecting. Historian Ward Ritchie noted in *The Dohenys of Los Angeles* that Doheny was "a prospector at heart, and as with most prospectors, the pot of gold was elusive. . . . He came to Los Angeles in 1892, age 36, with barely $1000. Here it was that he finally found the fortune he was seeking; it was from the black gold—oil." (Ritchie, p.14)

Doheny described his elation upon realizing that the dark pitch or "brea" that seeped from the earth of West Los Angeles was a potential source of great wealth.

My heart beat fast. I found gold and I had found silver and I had found lead, but this ugly looking substance I felt was the key to something more valuable than any or all of these metals. . . . I felt sure that by drilling to the source of these exudes I would develop a supply of petroleum. The only damper on my feelings of elation over my discovery was the reflection that these exudes where in the midst of a city of 100,000 population and less than thirty miles from where successful oil wells were being worked by three companies. It was almost incredible that the possibilities of this spot had not been recognized by people connected with these nearby companies.

The whole thing seemed too good to be true. *(Ritchie, p. 15)*

Doheny's hunch was accurate. He and partner, Charles A. Canfield, discovered rich oil deposits in Los Angeles, other areas of Southern California, and Mexico. Doheny had found his fortune.

In the same year that Doheny discovered oil in Mexico, he met and married Carrie Estelle Betzold. A native of Philadelphia, Carrie Estelle came to Los Angeles with her family in 1890. She found a position as a telephone operator. Edward Doheny heard her voice on the line and made up his mind to meet the woman who matched the voice. On August 22, 1900, Doheny married Carrie Estelle Betzold.

Carrie Estelle Doheny was an energetic woman. Life-loving and hospitable she opened her home on Chester Place for many lavish social affairs. She furnished Number Eight elegantly, adding a large ballroom, domed with Tiffany glass, to accommodate her numerous dinner guests. Supported by marble columns, the Pompeian Room, as the ballroom was called, enhanced many social events.

Mrs. Doheny had to overcome original misgivings about Number Eight. In a letter to her husband, then drilling for oil in Mexico, the young bride expressed doubts about the house he planned to buy on Chester Place.

I wonder if we are going to like that house (the Posey) if we get it. You know if we live at Adams and Figueroa you will have to leave about 9:00 or 9:15 to catch the 10:20 train for Bakersfield, and coming home the holdups will catch you if you don't watch out. I was heartsick when I saw the inside of the house.

(Ritchie, p. 20)

Mrs. Doheny grew to love Number Eight. She managed the house with great skill and care. Lucille Miller, Mrs. Doheny's long-time librarian, wrote:

Just running Number Eight was one of Mrs. Doheny's daily and consuming interests. Constitutionally unable to delegate authority, she never employed a butler, but kept the housekeeping reins in her own hands.

(Ritchie, p. 38)

Mrs. Doheny employed a huge staff to maintain the house and grounds. Mr. William Blundell, veteran director of grounds and maintenance at Doheny, worked for Mrs. Doheny. He and two other men cared for thousands of orchids that bloomed in the glass-covered conservatory behind Number Eight. Mr. Blundell recalls Mrs. Doheny's great love of flowers.

"Mrs. Doheny had a crew of fifteen to seventeen men to work outside. She had them grow all the bedding plants. There were flowers around all the palm trees—wherever you see the ivy now."

Mrs. Doheny knew all the workers by name, Mr. Blundell recalls. She would stop to greet them as she walked through the grounds.

Mrs. Doheny continued to pursue an active life following Doheny's death. An avid collector of rare books, fine lace and china, she expanded her collections. She also pursued numerous philanthropic activities. The Doheny Eye Foundation and St. Vincent's Church exist because of her generosity.

When Carrie Estelle Doheny died on October 30, 1958 she willed to the Archdiocese of Los Angeles the green park she had loved so well. In 1960 Cardinal McIntyre gave Chester Place to the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and Mount St. Mary's College.

New faces would come to Chester Place. The exclusive residential park would open its wrought iron gates to those who had never dreamed of entering such a world.

* * *

"Doheny is a place where people's whole lives have been changed. The beauty of the place is reflected in what happens to people's lives there."

-Sr. Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ

Recalling the fear and joy of digging an oil well for the first time, Edward Doheny wrote:

I cut down a eucalyptus tree sixty-feet high and made a pole, and began laboriously to worm its point down through the bottom of the shaft. The process would have discouraged anyone not possessing the sublime faith that we possessed that a few inches or a few more feet at the most would tap for us incalculable wealth. *(Ritchie, p. 16)*

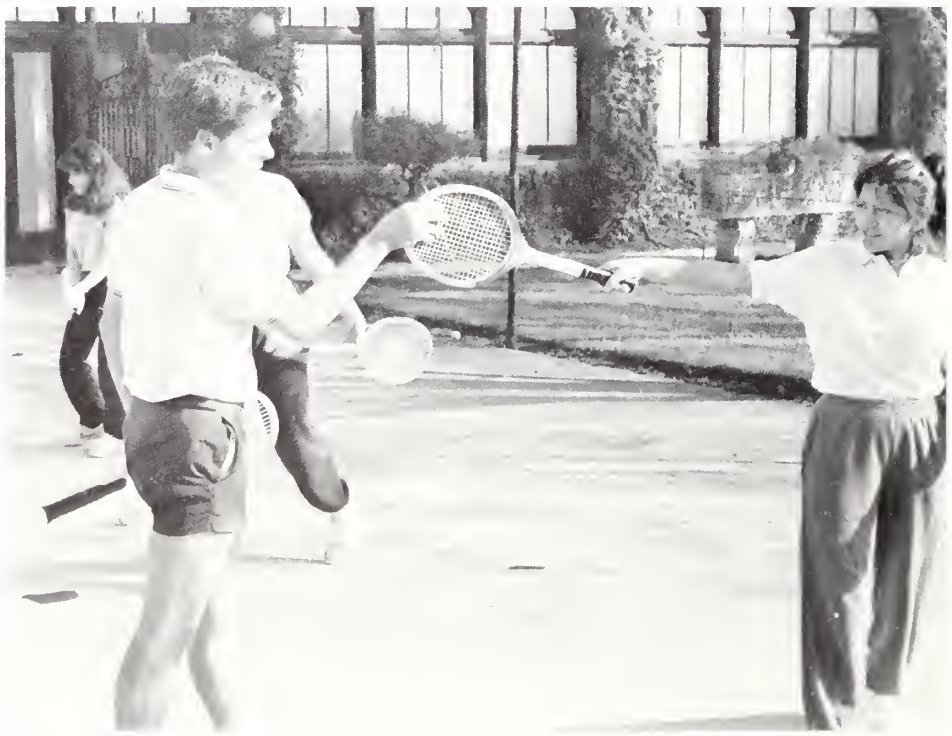

Photo by Kevin Berntson

Eric Erickson, Tennis Instructor at the Doheny Campus, shows students the correct method of serving.

Photo by Richard Thompson

The Music Room is considered one of the most beautiful rooms in the mansion. Often used for recitals, the room contains a Pleyel Piano and various artifacts donated to the College from the Doheny Estate.

Photo by Richard Thompson

The Reception Room in Doheny Hall is where guests are often received.

Realizing that Chester Place would be an ideal environment to create a program that would "tap incalculable wealth" hidden in students, Sister Rebecca Doan, CSJ, then president of the Mount, accepted Cardinal McIntyre's offer of Chester Place to the Mount. The program was a risk, but if successful the benefits would be immense for the students and the college. The program would serve students with hidden potential, underachievers and those with special talents. The liberal arts based curriculum would prepare young women for a career or for transfer to a B.A. program. This project would require a special commitment of the faculty, a commitment to diagnosing and meeting the special needs of each student.

What would make the A.A. curriculum work? It must be structured to support the student and at the same time challenge her to achieve. Building self esteem was the key.

Another dimension must be established to reflect the mission of the college — the mission of service. Each student would be required to participate in an outreach program, to serve the community as a volunteer or to complete a fieldwork experience or clinical internship. Career oriented, the program would offer majors in Home Economics, Business and Child Guidance with a liberal arts base.

The program in place, the Doheny faculty prepared to register the first class in 1962. Sister Rebecca recalls that day, "Sister Eloise Therese Mescall, CSJ, the first director of Doheny, and I were overwhelmed by the huge number of girls who turned up to register. We expected maybe 25 girls. There were about 200."

Two hundred young women began classes in September, 1962. Clearly, the college at Chester Place answered a great need. Was the early program successful? Sr. Mary Irene Flanagan, CSJ, who served as Dean of Students for a time during the 60's, watched the Doheny project unfold, and observed growth in students. She saw students develop leadership skills. Students who had lacked the confidence to lead in high school became successful student leaders. "When they got a taste of success, they would take off and blossom. The thrill of success would energize them to go on."

Sr. Mary Irene comments that, although "Doheny today is quite different, the caring spirit is still there. It has enabled Doheny to give that sense of 'I can do it' to each student."

As the culture changed and women's career options expanded, some A.A. majors were altered. New majors were added. The solid support structure and the liberal arts emphasis remained. During the 1970's, Doheny established a two-year nursing program. Today the Mount confers A.A. degrees with the following majors; Business, Liberal Arts, Nursing, Physical Therapist Assistant, Pre-School Teaching, and Respiratory Therapy.

Photo by Kevin Bemtson

Sister Aline Marie Gerber, CSJ, speaks with members of the Mount's Doheny Campus community.

As Doheny grew, the six Victorian mansions that served as classrooms, labs and offices could no longer meet the needs of a growing college. It was true that the turn-of-the-century homes were remarkably adaptable. Even the kitchens in these old homes had assumed functions that would have surprised their architects. Doheny Campus needed modern classroom facilities. In 1965 the college constructed a two-story classroom building. St. Joseph's Hall contained 16 lecture rooms, science labs and a large auditorium. The event marked a significant turning point in the life of the Doheny Campus.

In 1963 the Graduate division of the Mount moved from Chalon to the Doheny Campus. Sister Mary Brigid Fizpatrick, CSJ, who served as Dean of the Graduate Division from 1963-1965, recalls an important era in Doheny history. During the 60's many Cuban refugees fled to the United States to find freedom. Among them were many highly educated professionals, unable to continue their careers in the United States because of language and certification barriers. At the same time, California schools desperately needed bilingual Spanish teachers to serve the swelling numbers of Spanish speaking students. Under the leadership of Dr. Roman Young, the Mount secured a grant which enabled the establishment of a program to train these displaced professionals to become teachers. "The Cubans' needs and the state's needs were brought together in the program," recalls sister Mary Brigid.

Openness to change and responsiveness to individual and societal needs characterized Doheny then and now. Sister Paulette Gladis, CSJ, present Graduate Dean explains,

"Doheny is a place where people's whole lives have been changed. The beauty of the place is reflected in what happens to people's lives there." — Sr. Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ

"We're not doing a service to students if we're hanging on to antiquated programs. But there is a set of checks and balances that keeps the quality."

Celebrating its fiftieth year, the Graduate Division offers majors in two areas: Education and Religious Studies. The Education Department offers a Master of Science in Education with concentrations in five areas. Students may also complete Elementary and Secondary credential requirements at Doheny.

Sister Kieran Vaughan, CSJ, Chair of the Education Department, believes that the Education program is strong because of the personal interaction beteen students and instructors. "Personalized advisement attracts students. It is not class size as much as the personal interest of instructors and advisors that attracts students." Many part-time professors who are still active in the education field contribute valuable practical experience to their students. The central city location is convenient to working students and beneficial to the Los Angeles community. Sr. Kieran explains, "It is important to have a campus in the heart of the city today. This is where the mission of the Church can really be expressed—where people are going about everyday business. We are here, serving them where they are."

The Master's program in Religious Studies is an example of a program initiated in direct response to a great need. Originated at Immaculate Heart College, the Religious Studies Department transferred to Doheny three years ago. Sr. Magdalen comments that Doheny "began a Master's program at a time of consolidation and decline in program offerings, a time when to begin a new Master's degree could be viewed as absolute folly." Why did the college take such a risk? Religious and lay persons in the Los Angeles Catholic community needed a program that could address their concerns and questions as religious educators, parish leaders and parents. Directed by Dr. Alexis Navarro, IHM, the Religious Studies Master's program met these needs by offering concentrations in scripture, systematics, ethics, and religious education.

The twentieth anniversary of Doheny Campus is a time to look back and measure growth. Was the original risk worthwhile? Was there black-gold beneath the soil?

Sr. Kathleen Kelly, CSJ, Dean of Doheny, remarks, "Good things went into the beginnings. The evidence is in the continuity of the program. It has been constant and consistent."

* * *

"Doheny has not stood still. It has developed as the need came." *-Sr. Mary Helen*

Edward Doheny and his partner, Charles Canfield, plunged through the humid Mexican jungle searching for a spring of oil in the dense growth. Others had searched there before them. All had turnd back, discouraged and defeated. Doheny persisted and ultimately found oil. He later wrote about the thrill of discovering the bubbling springs:

The sight caused us to forget all about the dread climate, its hot humid atmosphere, its apparently incessant rains, those jungle pests the pinolillas and garrapatas (wood ticks), the dense forest jungle which seems to grow up as fast as cut down . . . all were forgotten in the joy of discovery with which we contemplated this little hill from whose base flowed oil in various directions.

(Knowles, p. 59)

The staff of the Learning Resource Center could understand Edward Doheny's feelings. They know about the struggle to grow and overcome obstacles. They know about the joy of success. Every day Sr. Margaret Clare Borchard, CSJ, Sr. Patricia Zins, CSJ, and Sr. Pancratius Cremins, CSJ, tutor students on an individual basis. "The Learning Resource Center helps girls to build confidence in themselves as well as improving skills. Each girl is a challenge," Sr. Pancratius explains.

Sr. Imelda D'Agostino, CSJ, Director of the Pre-School Teaching Program observes, "The Learning Resource Center is an example of where a real personal touch is important." She says of the staff, "They really spend time with the students. They really care." The Center is just one component of the support services available to A.A. students.

Photo by Richard Thompson

Sister Kathleen Kelly, CSJ, Dean of Mount St. Mary's Doheny Campus.

Much of the support structure is built into the curriculum. All first-semester students must participate in group experience, an extended orientation for all new students. The students meet weekly in groups guided by a faculty advisor. Topics discussed are time management, handling stress, assertiveness, and practical ways of learning to adjust to the college exerience.

Students requiring more preparation, more basic skill development, enroll in pre-programs. These programs build on the strengths of students, giving them what they need to succeed.

Sister Kathleen Kelly stresses that in the A.A. program "students are challenged and supported. They are pulled to potential." She believes the high retention rate of 60 percent is one illustration of the A.A. program's success. "Many students complete A.A. degrees. Many go on to four year B.A. programs and even to Master's programs."

Sister Kieran Vaughan measures the success of the Graduate program by the achievements of the students. "I'm very proud of the students — their professionalism, their interest in education, their dedication to improvement of educational processes."

Dedicated to serving the needs of students, Doheny is also committed to serving the needs of the community. Sr. Mary Helen Pettid, CSJ, represents Sister Kathleen at community meetings for Central Park Five and Community Unity Consortium. These organizations deal with issues that affect the community, such as child care, neglected and battered children, and neighborhood safety problems. The college encourages students to participate in such community projects. Sr. Mary Helen comments, "The community has felt that the college should be closer to them, should have something to share. We with our rich background have much to offer and share with the community." Recently Doheny shared Chester Place, hosting an awards ceremony for community boys who cleared a vacant lot and created a safe park for local children.

Through the Child Development Center, the Pre-School Teaching Program extends service to the community. A state-funded day care center, the center is licensed for 45 children. There are 365 on the waiting list. All are from low-income families in the local community.

Commitment to the success of the student and commitment to serving the community underlie the spirit of Doheny. An impartial, clear-eyed observer, Mr. William Blundell knows the truth of this spirit. He has witnessed the commitment in action. He knows the secret of Doheny's goodness.

It's the dedication of the instructors and small classes. You know that when you see Sister Elizabeth Ann in her business class with one student on a Saturday or Sr. Aline Marie at 7:00 a.m. with a class of three students— you know three students won't pay for a class.

In 1983 the thick-rooted trees still shade Mrs. Doheny's green lawns and sweep over the roofs of Chester Place. The park is still green, restful, timeless. Nothing changes, yet everything changes at Chester Place. Every morning the black iron gates swing wide open extending an invitation to growth, peace and beauty to all who enter.

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Margaret Antczak, a 1975 graduate of Mount St. Mary's is now employed by the University of Southern California in their School of Education.

Photo by Barrie M. Schwortz

Sister Joseph Adele Edwards, CSJ, instructing an English course at the Doheny Campus.

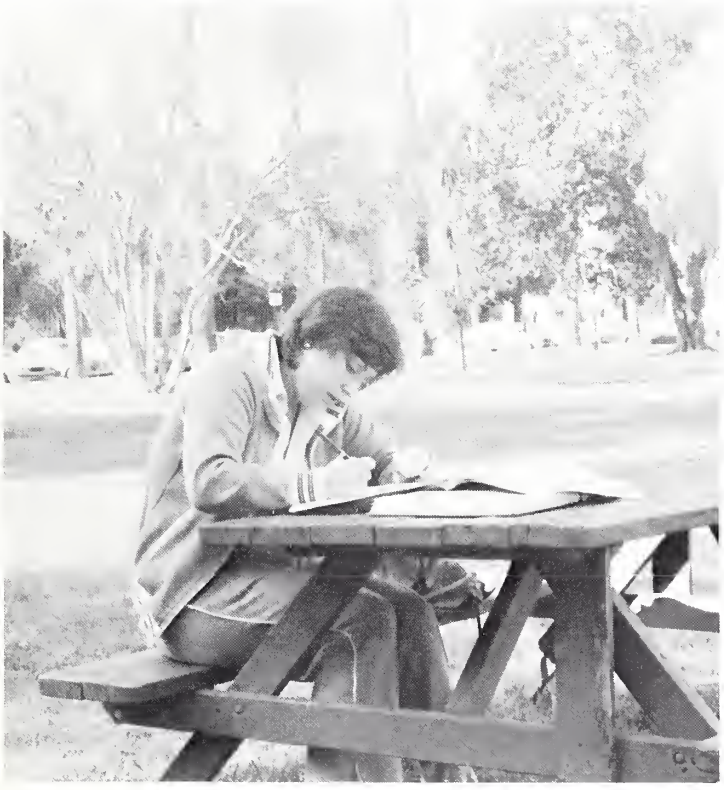


Photo by Kevin Berntson

Doheny student studying in the park-like atmosphere.

INAUGURAL LECTURE
SISTER MIRIAM THERESE LARKIN ETHICAL ISSUES LECTURE SERIES

April 15, 1983

by

Margaret E. Crahan, Ph.D.
Henry Luce Professor of
Religion, Power and Political Process
Occidental College
Los Angeles, California

9:40 AM *"Power and Piety: The Political Dimensions of Religion in Latin America."*

2:20 PM *"Human Rights and Basic Needs in the Americas" — informal discussion*

Campus Center, Mount St. Mary's Chalon Campus
Public Invited
Admission Free

MR. BLUNDELL: The craftsman with the twinkle in his eye

by Margaret Antczak

Who is Mr. Blundell? He is the man who knows every wire, pipe and brick in Chester Place. He quietly responds to every situation and takes charge.

William Blundell knows Chester Place thoroughly. Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds for the Doheny Campus, he originally worked for Mrs. Doheny. Hired to care for the orchids and subtropical plants in the glass covered Palm House behind Number Eight, Blundell arrived at Chester Place on February 1, 1940. Later, he chauffered Mrs. Doheny and her guests.

During World War II Mr. Blundell and two other men on Mrs. Doheny's staff joined the service together. "We all came back to work for Mrs. Doheny after the war," he recalls. Mr. Blundell worked for Mrs. Doheny until her death. "Mrs. Doheny died October 30, 1958. The employees first realized that she had willed the property to the Archdiocese when they got paychecks from the Archdiocese after she died," he remembers.

William Blundell describes his original impressions of the new owners who suddenly arrived at Chester Place. "All of a sudden, here's a bunch of black robed sisters." He smiles, remembering how difficult it was at first to distinguish one from the other, "You couldn't tell who the superior was." But over twenty years after the initial meeting, Mr. Blundell observes, "After you get to know them, you see they're human. They like to kid. You see them as individuals."

Mr. Blundell remembers the first days of the college, "Classes were held in the houses. Class size was limited because of this." He pauses and laughs, recalling an amusing incident, "Chalkboards were purchased and installed, but when classes opened, we realized that we forgot to buy chalk."

Maintaining the grounds and buildings of Chester Place is challenging and enjoyable to the Doheny veteran. "You cannot make plans the day ahead. You never know what will come up. Maintenance of the buildings and yard is a challenge in itself. The other challenge is trying to get things done to save expenses for the sisters. It is difficult to repair things that break down with no parts to replace them. You never throw anything away. You keep it. Sometime it will come in handy."

Photo by Kevin Berntson

"I don't enjoy the idea of sitting at a desk and wouldn't enjoy gardening everyday — doing the same thing day after day. I like the variety," he concludes.

What makes Doheny a special place to work? "It's not part of the city. It's not hectic, not crowded . . . coming into this place is like going into another world right in the middle of the city," Mr. Blundell reflects.

The people who know William Blundell best are the sisters who work with him everyday. To them, he is a man of good humor, quiet enthusiasm and solid dependability.

"Mr. Blundell is wonderful to work with. He's always on call. He has a comfortable approach to the work. He enjoys it and at the same time takes it very seriously. It's very settling to know he's present," Sr. Kieran Vaughan, CSJ, says.

Sister Imelda d'Agostino, CSJ, adds, "You just can't imagine Doheny without Mr. Blundell. He's one of the most solid people I have ever met in my life. He's all business, yet he'll have a twinkle in his eye."

Sister Kathleen Kelly, CSJ, Dean of the Doheny campus, notices William Blundell's interest in the students and the college. "He's interested in students and their success. He is friendly and kind — a real model. His work is as important to the student as mine. He has a real interest in what the college means."

Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ, President of the College, says, "Mr. Blundell is responsible without being uptight. He's a real craftsman."

Sister Aline Marie Gerber, CSJ, seems to speak for everyone who knows and respects William Blundell, "He goes beyond what you ask of him. He is able to take care of every situation. He is Doheny. He's like the link between the past and the present. You feel that because he's here it's all right."

by John R. Quinn, Archbishop of San Francisco

MORAL AND ETHICAL ASPECTS OF A FIRST USE POLICY

"Today . . . every man, woman and child lives under a nuclear sword of Damocles, hanging by the slenderest of threads, capable of being cut at any moment by accident or miscalculation or madness . . . Unless man can match his strides in weaponry and technology with equal strides in social and political development, our great strength, like that of the dinosaur, will become incapable of proper control, and man, like the dinosaur, will vanish from the earth."

A generation has passed since President Kennedy addressed these words to the U.N. General Assembly, and still the social, political, economic and ethical demands which he saw as essential to harness the threat of nuclear weapons have not emerged.

In January '82, in testimony before a congressional sub-committee, I recommended that a serious and rigorous debate be conducted on the merits of a "No First Use" pledge. The courageous proposal of Messrs. Bundy, Kennan, McNamara and Smith has generated precisely the kind of debate we need.

I would state at the outset that I bring no particular technical competence in strategic doctrine or force structure and will confine myself to the moral dimensions of the debate. Indeed I accepted the invitation precisely because I am firmly convinced that the issues of war and peace in the nuclear age are not purely technical or political issues. They cannot find satisfactory resolution apart from a consideration of the moral and religious questions which nuclear weapons raise for all of humanity. It is these moral and religious issues which draw the Church into the nuclear debate. The "No First Use" proposal can be used as a case study of the Church's participation in the wider nuclear debate. And in speaking to the proposal I will examine *why* the Church is in the debate; *how* it contributes to it; and *what* it has to say to the proposal itself.

The Church and the Nuclear Debate

The Church enters the debate on nuclear war with a millenial tradition of moral wisdom and analysis on the uses of force. The resources of that tradition stretching over twenty centuries run from the Scriptures through the most recent statements of Pope John Paul II. The teaching role of the Church on questions of war and peace has always had two purposes: to form conscience and to help set the right terms for public policy in human society. It is, of course, this second task which takes the Church's teaching function into the public arena. Earlier this year John Paul II touched on the significance of the Church's moral teaching role:

> *"Peace cannot be built by the power of rulers alone. Peace can be firmly constructed only if it corresponds to the resolute determination of all people of good will. Rulers must be supported and enlightened by public opinion that encourages them or, where necessary, expresses disapproval."*
> *(Message, World Day of Peace, 1982)*

This passage has particular relevance for the Church in a democracy. The potential for influencing public opinion is high and the responsibility to do so is great. The significance of public opinion on the arms race can be illustrated by contrasting the present moment with the period of the Salt II debate. During the Salt II ratification debate it was never possible to demonstrate that a public constituency in favor of arms control really existed. There were individual groups which were very involved. There was a vague general support for the treaty. But whatever positive support existed was often diluted by suspicions of negotiating with the Soviet Union.

Today a visible and vocal constituency for reversing the arms race is evident throughout the United States. That constituency, which is made up of people of every age group and social condition, has been mobilized by a new and growing awareness of the danger of nuclear war. The awareness has been generated by several things: the remarkable public education carried on by the medical profession, the fact that we have not been able to negotiate any controls on the arms race for a decade and the tendency of some public officials to discuss nuclear war as if it could be considered a viable policy choice. This wide and expanding public sentiment is the *beginning* of a movement for arms control. But

the sentiment must be refined and shaped into a policy consensus with public support. The Church sees its public teaching role in terms of cultivating the moral and ethical attitudes which must underlie a sustained and coherent effort to reverse the present direction of the arms race.

The premise of Catholic moral teaching on nuclear weapons is that they present a qualitatively new political and moral problem. John Paul II underlined this critical point at Hiroshima in 1981:

> *"In the past it was possible to destroy a village, a town, a region, even a country. Now it is the whole planet that has come under threat. That fact should finally compel everyone to face a basic moral consideration: From now on it is only through a conscious choice and through a deliberate policy that humanity can survive."*

The conscious policy choice which must be made is to draw a clear moral and political line against the use of nuclear weapons. If we can establish the conviction that nuclear warfare really is essentially different from conventional war, then we can move more effectively toward policy positions which place the use of nuclear weapons beyond the pale of policy choices. For Catholic moral teaching in the nuclear age, one of the primary moral imperatives is to prevent the use of nuclear weapons under any circumstances.

The "No First Use" proposal is of interest to me precisely because it is an attempt to place one more barrier in the way of any resort to nuclear weapons. I commend the authors of the article for their sober stance in seeking to initiate debate on what is admittedly a complex question. How the Church's moral teaching relates to the wider public debate is my next concern.

No First Use: The Relationship of Moral Principles and Policy Proposals

It is my conviction that the nuclear question cannot be discussed apart from moral considerations. At the same time I believe that no *purely* moral answer can be given to specific policy questions apart from the concrete details of the policy debate. Moral principles can be stated with clarity but their relevance to a policy proposal like "No First Use" must be worked out in the midst of the complexity and, at times, the ambiguity of the policy debate.

The way in which the Church should bring moral principles to bear upon policy discussions has been a major concern of theologians of different Christian traditions. Professor Paul Ramsey of Princeton, perhaps the most prolific author on the ethics of war in this generation, has held strongly to the view that the Church's role as teacher is limited to articulating moral principles, but leaving their prudential application to practitioners of the political and strategic arts. Ramsey is fearful of placing "the engines of religion" behind specific policy options. The great Jesuit scholar, John Courtney Murray, on the other hand, espouses a role for theology which would mediate between articulating general principles and relating them to concrete cases. Murray was not as hesitant as Ramsey about descending to particular choices, but he believed that much more interaction between moralists and strategists would be needed to make the applications with precision and clarity.

Murray's willingness to go beyond principles to specific policy choices reflects a pronounced characteristic of Catholic moral thought. Strongly convinced of the need for clear identification and statement of principle, we have, on a variety of issues from medical ethics to economics to warfare, also been convinced of the need to take specific positions. This, then, is my own personal orientation. And so while I do not think that the moral principles simply settle the case of policy choice, I do believe we must be willing to consider concrete options like "No First Use" and indicate how we think principle and technical facts ought to be joined in the policy debate.

In assessing the "No First Use" proposal the first thing to highlight is the significance of *strategic doctrine* as a moral issue in the nuclear age. The dominant note of Catholic moral teaching has been to try to prevent war and then to limit its effects if it occurred. This meant that in the past much of the moralist's work was concerned with choices made *during* warfare. In the nuclear age most of the key moral choices are made *before* the war begins. Debates about how we think of nuclear weapons as instruments of policy, how we deploy them and target them are not purely technical questions. They are clearly also moral questions. Moral choices are embedded in different forms of strategic doctrine. And the stragetic doctrine used by a nation shapes ahead of time the moral choices available at a moment of nuclear crisis. Strategic doctrine also affects the perception of one's adversary. And, finally, strategic doctrine can move the dynamic of the nuclear balance toward or away from inclinations to use nuclear weapons first.

The "No First Use" debate exemplifies how debates about doctrine today can shape our future choices. In assessing the proposal I return to a principle stated earlier: the primary moral imperative of the nuclear age is to prevent *any* use of these weapons. This moral judgment reflects the political statement of the Bundy article:

> *"It is time to recognize that no one has ever succeeded in advancing any persuasive reason to believe that any use of nuclear weapons, even on the smallest scale, could reliably be expected to remain limited."*

The moral principle affirms that in the face of such doubt about control we cannot morally risk crossing the nuclear divide.

To give priority to the prevention of the use of nuclear weapons is to set the agenda for the evaluation of nuclear policy options. It is also to realise that in the area of strategic nuclear policy the moral principles themselves are in tension. For example, anyone familiar with the contemporary debate on deterrence knows that many individuals and groups are firmly convinced that the policy of deterrence itself should be the first object of moral condemnation. The reason for this moral opposition to the policy of deterrence is not the *use* of nuclear weapons, but the fact that the policy of deterrence itself includes the *intention* to use the nuclear weapons. The moral principle is that one may neither *do* nor *intend to do* what is evil. On the

other hand there are those who give the primary weight to preventing use and are prepared to find the deterrent policy a marginally justifiable means of helping to prevent use. For Catholic moralists who hold this position it is always placed in a specific context, namely, that there are serious efforts going forward to reduce and then remove nuclear weapons at an equal pace, on both sides simultaneously and with verifiable safeguards. Thus such a position is not complacent about the morality of deterrence; nor does it judge it to be a moral good pure and simple. It acknowledges a certain function for the deterrent in the style of Vatican II's statement that "Many regard this procedure as the most effective way by which peace of a sort can be maintained between nations at the present time." (*The Church in the Modern World*, #80)

The tension in evaluating deterrence is between the principle which seeks to prevent use and the principle which holds that it is wrong to intend to do evil even in pursuit of a good objective. Even for those who find the deterrent marginally justifiable, however, there are moral choices to be made about stragetic doctrine and force structure within a deterrence strategy. Stressing the primacy of preventing use of nuclear weapons means that one should oppose proposals for securing deterrence by developing war fighting capabilities. The development of various forms of counterforce options, therefore—however well intentioned—comes under criticism precisely because it seems to make *use* of the weapons more likely.

Beyond opposition to counterforce strategies, giving primacy to prevention of use also means opposing the development of weapons and strategies which blur the line between nuclear and conventional warfare. As President of the U.S. Catholic Conference, for example, I opposed the development of the neutron warhead. I was aware, of course, that the neutron was a more "discriminate" weapon than other nuclear warheads now deployed in Europe. But the argument about discrimination had to be weighed against increasing the likelihood of use by reducing the distinction between conventional and nuclear war. My opposition to the neutron flowed from the weight I give to preventing *any* use of nuclear weapons.

Finally, the priority of preventing use yields a position which opposes the *language* and rhetoric of strategic policy which tries to describe any form of nuclear war as "thinkable" or "winnable", or which places the emphasis of policy on "surviving" a nuclear exchange. In all cases such language can create a psychology of nuclear war and have the effect of reducing the barriers to the use of nuclear weapons. In my view, the need at the present time is to reinforce the psychological, political and strategic restraints against using nuclear weapons. In light of this conviction, I would now like to make some specific comments on the "No First Use" proposal itself.

No First Use: Assessing the Proposal

I have already commended the authors of the *Foreign Affairs* article for the boldness of their proposal. The significance of the proposal in my view flows from two elements: who wrote it and its place in the policy debate. First, the authors are important because such a far reaching proposal cannot get the hearing it deserves unless people of this standing in the policy community advocate it. Second, the proposal shows a willingness to rethink not just the tactics of policy, but the *premises* of nuclear strategy in light of changing conditions. The debate about nuclear strategy is often so consensual in nature that the fundamental ideas are not reviewed. The "No First Use" proposal is refreshing for its intellectual boldness.

In light of the moral exigency to which I subscribe of preventing any use of nuclear weapons, my basic assessment of the proposal is a positive one. I believe it seeks to reaffirm with new strength a prohibition against use which is under pressure today on several fronts.

Given the dangerous situation of the world today I believe that any positive step toward arms control and disarmament has significance, should be listened to and be carefully weighed.

The moral stance opposing any use of nuclear weapons is based on two judgments: first the *nature* of nuclear warfare presents a different kind of moral challenge than conventional war; and second, a calculation of the *consequences* about our ability to control nuclear war. Giving primacy to this principle is in a very real sense a "consequentialist" judgment—it judges the risks of nuclear war too high to initiate one in any form. A different calculation of consequences, of course, would yield a different moral analysis.

And so when one affirms the "No First Use" proposal, it must at least be recognized that a new calculation of consequences is at issue. By forsaking the threat of first use of nuclear weapons, one may thereby increase the possibility of conventional war. The authors of the proposal seek to offset this risk by an increased conventional defense. Yet some will still question whether the best choice *morally* is to move away from the existing strategy.

A second risk of the "No First Use" is in the political order: the possibility that it will generate instability in the NATO alliance and a search for independent nuclear policies. Such a move would affect not only the European theatre but the stability of superpower relationships. The moral question here is not only a calculation of consequences (i.e. how will Europe react) but also the problem of whether a well-intended decision will produce totally unintended consequences.

A third problem may be more of a question within the Church and the "peace community" than it is for the authors of the article. There is clearly a strong anti-nuclear position abroad today and it may find the "No First Use" idea quite attractive. There is also abroad a resistance to peacetime conscription and to more spending for defense. Yet both realities would certainly accompany a "No First Use" policy.

It therefore seems to me that the moral issue is far wider than the question of nuclear weapons alone. And so just as I would never want to see another Hiroshima or Nagasaki, so I would never want to see another Dresden or Coventry or Warsaw, or another Beirut. I firmly believe that nuclear weapons should never be used. I believe that use of nuclear weapons is immoral on the basis of their massive and indiscriminate de-

structiveness and on the basis of ther uncontrollability to mention only two reasons. At the same time I find relevance and cogency in the words of Pope John Paul's June 11 message to the United Nations,

". . . nuclear weapons are not the only means of war and destruction. The production and sale of conventional weapons throughout the world is a truly alarming and evidently growing phenomenon. No negotiations about armaments would be complete if they were to ignore the fact that 80% of the expenditures for weapons are devoted to conventional arms. . . . To focus, however, on the quantitative aspects of armaments, nuclear and conventional, is not enough. A very special attention must be paid to the qualitative improvement of these arms because of new and more advanced technologies. Here one confronts one of the essential elements of the arms race. To overlook this would be to fool ourselves and to deal dishonestly with those who desire peace."

And in addition to the specter of nuclear wars and of conventional arms, we cannot overlook or be silent about the grave moral and human questions involved in the production and use of chemical and biological weapons and the research and developments in the area of radiological weapons.

I applaud the "No First Use" proposal for its clear recognition of the moral imperative of avoiding any use of nuclear weapons. But I also believe that we must keep before our eyes a comprehensive vision of the need to work for a world in which there is no more war of any kind. If I may quote once more the Pope's U.N. message:

"The production and possession of armaments are a consequence of an ethical crisis that is disrupting society in all its political, social and economic dimensions. Peace, as I have already said several times, is the result of respect for ethical principles. True disarmament, that which will actually guarantee peace among peoples, will come about only with the resolution of this ethical crisis. To the extent that the efforts at arms reduction and then of total disarmament are not matched by parallel ethical renewal, they are doomed in advance to failure."

We can never lose sight of the fact, then, that the first priority of the disarmament agenda has to be the disarming of the human spirit. Ultimately the causes of war lie in the human heart. And so, in the words of the U.N. message,

"To reverse the current trend in the arms race involves . . . a parallel struggle on two fronts: on the one side, an immediate and urgent struggle by governments to reduce progressively and equally their armaments; on the other hand, a more patient but nonetheless necessary struggle at the level of the consciences of peoples to take their responsibility for the ethical causes of the insecurity that breeds violence, by coming to grips with the material and spiritual inequalities of our world."

If we fail to grasp the urgency of the present moment, if we fail to take even small steps forward, then, as Winston Churchill said long ago in 1955, "it may well be that we shall have reached a stage in this story where safety will be the sturdy child of terror and survival the twin brother of annihilation."

* * *

We are grateful to Archbishop Quinn for this article on which he based his remarks at a Mount St. Mary's College sponsored luncheon, October 8, 1982. Hosted in the Times Mirror directors suite, the luncheon was attended by over forty leaders from the business and civic community of Los Angeles.

Archbishop John Quinn was appointed to head the Archdiocese of San Francisco in 1977. Holding a licentiate in Sacred Theology from the Gregorium University in Rome, Archbishop Quinn was involved in parish ministry and seminary education before being appointed Auxiliary Bishop of San Diego in 1967. In 1972, he was consecrated as Bishop of the Oklahoma City-Tulsa Diocese. More recently, Archbishop Quinn has been the President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He is a member of the American Catholic Historical Society, the Theological Society of America and the Canon Law Society of America.

SEASONS

Photo by Kevin Berntson

Beginning with this issue, the Alumnae publication, SEASONS, is being combined with the Mount St. Mary's College Magazine. Editing of the Alumnae section will remain under the direction of the Alumnae Board.

Ed.

* * *

Spotlight On . . .

In her professional career as Assistant Superintendant of the San Diego Unified School District, Elisa Luna Sanchez '54 is distinguished by her motivation to achieve educational excellence and her commitment to assist minorities and women. For four years 1976 – 1980 the only woman executive in the ninth largest school district in the United States, Elisa has been honored for her civic and educational accomplishments, most recently by Hispanic alumnae of Mount St. Mary's College.

Elisa began her career in San Diego as a junior high school teacher and within three years was an Advisor/Counselor; later she became a visiting teacher in the district's guidance department. She was appointed assistant director of compensatory education, Grade 7 – 12 in 1968, and in 1972 was promoted to head the districtwide compensatory program K-12. In 1976, she was selected to serve as Assistant Superintendent, Curriculum and Programs Division. In 1977, when the San Diego District began its voluntary desegregation program she became responsible primarily for instructional planning designed to improve achievement in racially isolated schools.

Elisa reflects on her teaching career as ". . . a moving experience" and refers to the teacher's ". . . obligation to recognize the needs of the students." Working with compensatory programs, Elisa had emphasized the involvement of parents and community. She helped initiate PRIDE, a special program to motivate and encourage Hispanic girls to achieve in high school. She received federal grants to organize Project STEP (Steps toward Educational Potential) which involved civic and community leaders in a program to encourage academic achievement by minority students through recognition, awards, and internships. She is on the Board of Laurels for Leaders, through which business and community leaders honor students active in student government and civic affairs, offering some financial grants to acknowledge leadership. Recently Elisa has joined with Hispanic women to develop a support or networking system to assist women seeking advancement in professions.

Of the professional boards on which she has served, Elisa feels her efforts have been most effective on the Equal Education Opportunities Commission to which she was appointed by the California State Board of Education, and which formulated early policy on the bi-lingual programs in the state.

Elisa has been honored by receiving the Distinguished Alumni Award from San Diego State University, Graduate School of Education in 1974; the Women of Achievement Award in 1976 from the Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego; the Women of Accomplishment Award in 1977, cosponsored by Soroptimist International of San Diego and Central City Association of San Diego; Tribute to Women and Industry Award in 1980, sponsored by the YWCA of San Diego County. She was selected to be the first recipient of the Juana Inez de la Cruz Award presented by the Hispanic Alumnae of Mount St. Mary's College, named after the seventeenth century poet and writer, who authored a treatise supporting women's right to an education.

Elisa feels her outlook on public service evolved from the valuable support she received from her family throughout her own schooling and career — an encouragement which emanated from a large extended family who were involved in careers related to public service. Her patents encouraged her to devote time to studies with positive results: having served as student body president at Our Lady of Peace Academy in San Diego, Elisa received a leadership scholarship to attend Mount St. Mary's College. Her positive experiences in student government and the Model United Nations, for which she was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, led logically to a career choice as a teacher and extensive involvement with students.

In evaluating a teaching career today, Elisa cautions teachers not to be discouraged by the negative image often portrayed of young people. There is need for creative education because of the complex problems and challenges facing young people. But it is a field in which one can recognize the effect one has had and from this comes the gratification.

Elisa is herself contemplating a new direction in her career. After seven years as Assistant Superintendent, she will be completing her contract in this academic year, and then hopes to be working more directly in school supervision. For one who welcomes the opportunity to recognize and meet the needs of students, this involvement will prompt new innovative programs to stimulate and acknowledge the educational achievements and students that Elisa so values.

Elisa Luna Sanchez

UPDATE

ALUMS STAFF MOUNT BOOTH

Alumnae residing in Orange County and alumnae who work as CCD volunteers combined to staff a booth at the CCD Congress in Anaheim, March 18–20. Coordinated by Eileen Bigelow, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, the volunteers assisted in registering Congress participants for the continuing education units offered through the Religious Studies Department at the College.

The volunteers worked for two hour shifts Friday and Saturday, from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM, and Sunday from 8:00 AM to 6 PM. The involvement of the alums compensated for the fact that the Sisters of St. Joseph on the faculty were unable to assist due to the jubilee celebrations which were being held that weekend.

FUND DRIVE UPDATE

The results of this year's fund drive as of February 20th are $46,213.88, representing 494 donors, compared to last year at the same time with $35,958.59, representing 426 donors.

Scholarship grants are available for daughters and sisters of alumnae attending Mount St. Mary's College who are eligible for financial aid. For application contact Financial Aid Office, Mount St. Mary's College.

GAMMAS ALIVE AND WELL

Although the Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority has been inactive at the Mount for almost a decade, former members gathered in Palos Verdes on February 6, 1983 for a reunion. Organized by Pat Latasa Abler '72 and hosted by Mary Crevier Sabatasso '72, the gathering reunited 30 sorority sisters.

Those present included Kathleen Cole Smith '66, Christine Callahan Taugher '66, Mary Fitzgerald Pegg '66, Renee Schanaar Twigg '66, Mary Kurzeka '67, Mary Ann Russo Harwood '68, Yvonne Burdo Everson '68, Mel Hammond Villar '68, Irene Duarte Barclay '68, Pamela Williams Lieb '68, Kathleen Villar Jacinto '68, Maureen Peverada Chris '69, Virginia Fijak Fry '69, Gloria Maraney Harrison '69, Grace Kadner Wickersham '69, Gerry Fitzsimmons Barry '69, Carol McGarry '69, Susan Silvia '70, Pat Kennedy Chase '70, Patti Lynch Davini '70, Mary Yzuel Bardsley '71, Gail Philen Cooper '69, Gina Esposito Cappanelli '72, Kathy Smith Smith '72, Michelle Brooks Burke '73, Julia Milward Kinmartin '73, Karen Macey Jackson '73, and Linda Keehn Greenwood '73.

Enjoying conversation and friendship at the Gamma reunion are (l to r) Renee Schanaar Twigg, Kathy Cole Smith, Mary Kurzeka, Mary Ann Russo Harwood, Christine Callahan Taugher, and Carol McGarry.

Annette Jacobsen Frankel '70 was not able to attend, but sent greetings from Lisbon, Portugal. Andrea Yzuel Rose '68 sent news of her family in Red Bay, Alabama.

LOOKING AHEAD

STEPPIN' OUT WITH BURT REYNOLDS

Will you be STEPPIN' OUT to the event of the SEASON on Saturday, April 23, 1983, at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel? The 21st Annual Alumnae Fashion Show Luncheon promises to be a real spectacular! The handsome, charming, super-star BURT REYNOLDS is the Honorary Chairman of this wonderful fund raiser for the Mount. The Fashion Show Committee, with the help of Mr. Reynolds, is busy planning to make this the most financially and socially successful alumnae endeavor.

Bonwit Teller, the Beverly Hills fashion store, will supply a tasteful range of Spring fashions for all ages. Come and get a glimpse of the colors, styles and designers popular for the months ahead. Since Bonwit Teller is located right next door to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, an afternoon of convenient shopping in Beverly Hills is yours.

Don't miss this chance to be a part of this gala afternoon reunion with Mount alumnae and friends. Start

now to organize a group of ten to fill a table on a first-paid, first-seated basis. The seating at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel is limited, so don't delay in collecting and sending in reservation cards. Single reservations are also welcome, but be sure to include the year of the class you wish to join.

If you are unable to attend, but would be interested in taking out an ad in the program, or donating a prize to the raffle, please contact the Alumnae Office at the college. Call 476-2237 for reservations or donations.

Mary McCullough
Publicity Director
Fashion Show Committee

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES TO EXPAND

Special travel opportunities will be offered as part of the effort of the Association to expand programs of interest and service to alumnae. The initial trip is a thirteen day tour of New Zealand with an optional three additional days in Australia, in August. The brochure has probably reached you.

The tour company was selected on the basis of the concern shown the participants, feasible price, convenient business arrangements, and many favorable references from other groups. We are assured that the trip will not be cancelled due to inadequate participation; if a minimum is not met, our members will be combined with another group. The travel company has had experience with alumnae groups and will adapt the program according to the group involved.

Although the Alumnae Association is not undertaking this program for the purpose of financial gain, Security Travel will donate $25 to the College for each participant,.

These travel opportunities are being offered in the hope that alumnae will appreciate the advantages of traveling with acquaintances, old friends and classmates, and others of similar background. If the trip or timing this year is not convenient, perhaps another tour in the future may be the right one for you.

The NEH grant awards the funds when the matching funds have been raised. These matching funds must be from new donors, or increased gifts from established support sources.

The college has requested this grant in order to increase its endowment funds. Income from the funds raised from the challenge grant will accrue annually and be used for underwriting faculty salaries in the humanities and for faculty development activities designed to enrich and renew the humanities faculty.

The strategies currently being used in this year's fund drive to raise the matching funds include direct mail appeals to Alumnae and the Phonathon. This year's Phonathon, February 22nd and 23rd, and March 2nd and 3rd successfully tapped new alumnae donors and prompted a sizeable number of alumnae to increase their gifts from last year. In addition to the fund drive, attempts to raise the matching funds will be done by building up deferred giving, annuities, and bequests, as well as other sources of alumnae support, such as corporate gifts directed to the alumnae.

Through strengthening the endowment base of the College and providing for salaries and faculty development in the humanities, this challenge grant will continue to impact Mount Saint Mary's College far into the future. The college seeks the support of all alumnae and friends in achieving this NEH Grant.

PHON-A-THON RINGS ALUMNAE CHIMES

One of the Alumnae Association's newest methods of fund raising has also become one of its most successful, and certainly one of the most enjoyable — the annual Phon-A-Thon.

Through the enthusiastic efforts of alumnae volunteers and the generous donation of office phones, we spend two to three nights phoning Mount alums. We give them the current status of the annual Fund Drive, answer their questions about the college, and ask if they can pledge a donation. If the answer is "yes", we send them a pledge card with a return envelope.

The idea of a Phon-a-Thon was introduced to the Alumnae Board four years ago by Mary (Crevier) Sabatasso ('72) and Kathy (Maloney) Janeski ('71). They learned at a CASE (Conference for the Advancement & Support of Education) workshop that many colleges are employing this method of fund-raising. Over these four years, we have learned much through our own experience and through information from other colleges and universities.

Photo by Lynn Crevier

Fund Drive co-Directors Karen Schiada Barnes '73 (front) and Joanne Griffo Duerr '73 (behind) lead off the Phonathon calling at Fremont Indemnity

As one with experience and great interest, I would like to describe a Phon-a-thon evening for you. The volunteers meet at the designated offices at 5:30 P.M. We gather for supper, a casual one provided by the Board, and are briefed as to our format for phoning, or for being a secretary/runner. By 6:00 the callers are at their phones, each with a computer list of alumnae to call, and the secretaries are at their desks, ready to distribute new phone lists and collect completed ones. Next to each name phoned, the caller indicates an affirmative or negative response, a busy signal or a

"no answer". All this is recorded by the secretaries, who immediately prepare mailers for the pledges received. On the second night, the busy signals and "no answers" from the first night are called before we go on to new lists. Because of the time factor, we call alums on the East coast first, and work our way West. Our evening concludes at 9:00 P.M.

Such an evening would never take place, of course, without our wonderful friends who have arranged for our use of their office phones. In the beginning we used phones at Brentwood Savings and City National Bank. Through a Mount Regent, Mr. Daniel Gayton, we were able to use phones at Merrill-Lynch for two Phon-a-thons. This year, another Mount Regent, David McKinney, arranged for us to use the phones at Coldwell Banker's Beverly Hills office, where he

Photo by Lynn Crevier

Margaret Weber Susank '66 concentrates on calling at Phonathon

serves as the company vice-president. We also used the phones at Federal Indemnity this year, thanks to Mr. David McIntyre, president of that company and a Mount trustee.

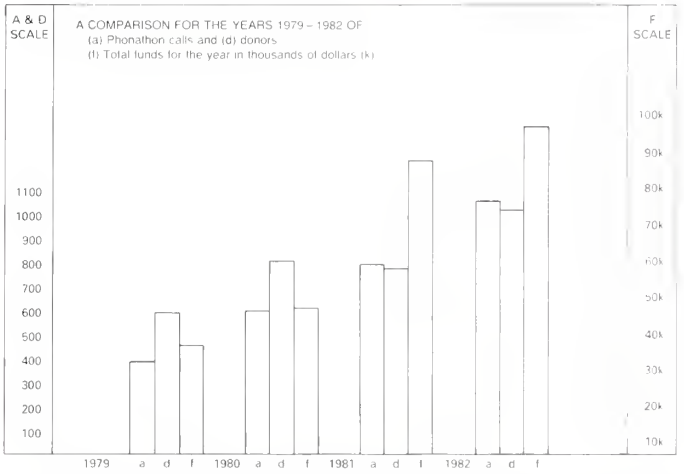
Our Phon-a-thon has been headed each year by Alumnae Board members, who have given without counting the cost in terms of time and effort volunteered. The first two years Kathy Janeski and Mary Sabatasso took capable charge. Last year, 1982, our chairman was Katina Zaninovich ('78), and this year our co-chairmen are Karen (Schiada) Barnes ('73) and Joanne Duerr ('73). In 1979 and 1980, we utilized the services of paid student helpers, in addition to our alum volunteers. It is a credit to our alumnae, and to the Sisters who help us year after year, that we no longer need paid helpers. Those of us who phone can never adequately express our thanks to Sr. Jeanne Marie Reid, CSJ, who has painstakingly computerized all the Mount St. Mary's alums. This makes our job far easier and far less time consuming. Also, since the inception of the Phon-a-thon four years ago, all involved have been helped and encouraged in every way by our outstanding Director of Alumnae, Sr. Rose Bernard McCabe, CSJ.

To give you a more concrete idea of how the Phon-a-thon has grown and succeeded, I mention these figures, which are illustrated in the accompanying graph: In 1979, 20 callers completed 370 calls which resulted in 217 pledges; in 1980, 27 callers placed 571 calls for 375 pledges; in 1981, 32 callers completed 866 calls resulting in 647 pledges, and in 1982, 34 callers completed 1072 calls for 833 pledges. In those four years, the Fund Drive has raised, successively, $28,332.66 from 558 donors, $45,489.03 from 762 donors, $87,926.00 from 840 donors, and last year,

Photo by Lynn Crevier

Sister Rose Bernard and Margaret Sprigg Horst '58 (right) instruct callers: left to right Sister Joseph Adele (back to camera), Lynn Crevier '75, Sister Rose Adrian, Sister Eloise Therese with the assistance of Bill Gravesmith of Fremont Indemnity.

$90,235.51 from 1,016 donors. Clearly, the Phon-a-thon has had a striking impact on our Annual Fund Drive. The figures for 1983 are not in yet, but this year, we were able to expand the Phon-a-thon to four evenings, February 22nd and 23rd and March 2nd and 3rd, and had approximately 70 callers.



We on the Alumnae Board acknowledge a great debt of gratitude to those who have helped on this exciting project. However, the success the Phon-a-thon lies ultimately with our Mount alumnae who respond so generously each year. A heartfelt thanks to all of you!

Eileen (Murphy) Bigelow '65
Executive Secretary
Alumnae Association

LOST ALUMNAE

'33 Margaret C. Hudson
'33 Isabel Murchison Dunn
'33 Marcia Casey
'44 Helen M. Gallets
'45 Caroline Miller Whitby
'58 Sona Jacobs
'58 Mary Ellen Laferty Wright
'59 Colleen Comeau Brockett
'70 Vivian Marie Stolp
'70 Clare Stang Walsh
'71 Mary Susan Kirst
'72 Bridget Flannery
'73 Nancy Barney
'73 Barbara Morgan
'78 Evan Casserly
'78 Ronald Bingham
'78 Robin Green Miner
'79 Deborah Banks Neal
'80 Deborah Denise Moeller
'80 Leslie Moore-Purcell
'81 Shelley Keene
'82 Maureen McMorrow

Addresses or telephone numbers of any of the above, or of any other "lost" alumnae will be welcome in the Alumnae Office, Attention Lost Alumnae Listing. Thank you.

Sr.A.M.

ALUMNAE TO PURSUE CHALLENGE GRANT

The National Endowment for the Humanities has denied the college's request for a grant this year. The college, however, has been invited to resubmit the application. The preliminary work done by the college and the alumnae this year for the grant will greatly improve the status and qualifications of the application for future awarding of the grant. Monies collected for the fund drive this year will be reapplied towards the grant if it is awarded, bringing the college much closer to its goal. The grant will be earned by matching funds raised by the Alumnae Association, which will need to total $900,000 over a three year period. The NEH Grant then awards the amount of $300,000 to the college. The monies will be used for endowing faculty chairs in the humanities.

Dr. Barbara Becker, Executive Director for Administration, prepared the necessary applications for this grant. She is responsible for searching out avenues for financial support to the college.
part of educators, legislators and the general public that the humanities were vital to the health and progress of our culture, and required significant Federal support. This support is evidenced by the existence of the Challenge Grants Program. The NEH grants are termed challenge grants because they challenge an institution to examine both its traditional sources of support and untapped potential sources.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent Federal agency whose establishment came as a response to an increased awareness on the

BY-LINES

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their husbands at the birth of their children:

'65 Meghan Mary to Kathleen Mitchell McGroarty, 5th child, 1st daughter
'68 Elizabeth to Mary Lou de Leon Siantz, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'68 Marianne to Anne Seaman Curtiz, a daughter
'68 Ellen Christine to Mel Hammond Villar, 4th child, 2nd daughter
'68 William Anthony to Sharon Peterson Sulentor, 4th child, 3rd son
'69 David Christopher to Ellen Speth Gutierrez, 5th child, 2nd son
'72 Kathleen Lara to Donna Sulentor Harbison, 3rd child, 3rd daughter
'72 Ann Elizabeth to Carol Gibson Ayvazian, 3rd child, 1st daughter
'77 Paul to Theresa Lewis Harlin, 4th child, 1st son
'77 Matthew Francis to Susan Gottenbos Shellooe, 1st child, a son
'78 Donovan Keith-Michael to Colleen O'Leary Kelley, 1st child, a son

REQUIESCANT

'32 Mary Virginia Bryan
'41 The husband of LaVerne Keogh King
'42 The mother of Virginia Sunseri Giacomelli
'42 The brother of Catherine Ameche Breen and Ann Ameche Reed '46
'49 The sister of Marguerite Biggs Cromie, Geraldine Biggs McGrath '51 and aunt of Nora McGrath '81
'48 Kay Carpenter (Boland) Oakenfull
'48 The mother of Mary Jane McGrath Craycroft
'50 The mother of Mary Ann Becker Aarset
'51 The husband of Emily Doll Moran
'57 The father of Norma Marcus McIntyre and of Marilyn Marcus Allen '60
'58 The father of Fae Falvo De Stefano
'58 The father of Mary Lynch Tschirhart
'61 Sister Marie Therese Matta, sister of Margaret Matta Naluai '65
'63 The mother of Patricia Orselli Zenone
'68 Mary Kathryn Gillis
'69 The father of Patricia Desmaris
'70 The mother of Genevieve Jakobowitz Revere
'71D The mother of Stephanie Daniels Hernand
'81 Marguerite Dragun

They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association

Photo by Barrie M. Schwortz

CALENDAR: UPCOMING EVENTS IN MUSIC

Sunday, April 17	4 pm	The Jane Hardester Singers	Little Theater
Saturday, April 30	8 pm	Faculty Composition Recital: Dr. Doran	Little Theater
Wednesday, May 4	8 pm	Senior Composition Recital: Michael Parnell	Little Theater
Friday, May 6	8 pm	Spring Choral Concert	Carondelet Center Chapel
Sunday, May 8	3 pm	Chamber Music Concert	Little Theater
Thursday, May 12	8 pm	Chamber Music Concert	Little Theater
Sunday, May 22	4 pm	Senior Organ Recital: Eric Laurie	Hollywood Methodist Church (Highland and Franklin)
Sunday, May 22	8 pm	Bel-Air Presbyterian Church Choir	Mary Chapel

CLASSICS

'32 THEODORA COONY MCDONALD reports that her health is vastly improved and that she is enjoying her new grandson, Michael Jason McDonald.

'32 HELEN SHUBERT MILLET reacquainted herself with her birthplace, Oregon, while caring for her daughter-in-law. She is now weaving, a craft she has neglected for 25 years.

'33 MARY FURLONG CHUMBREK has just celebrated her 35th anniversary in business in Sherman Oaks. Her daughter, Yvonne, was married this past year and now lives in San Rafael.

'33 HAZEL CHAMPION MASCULINE loves living in the Pacific Northwest. Besides church and club activities, she is taking courses in art and writing.

'34 MARTHA EVERMANN ARGUE is planning to go to Greece again to visit with her daughter and her family in Athens.

'36 MARY McCARTHY LAURISTON reports she has recently retired from the Davis School District where she served as librarian and teacher for twenty-one years.

'36 HELEN COONY NOLAN tells us that her brother, John, who is now a priest, is serving in New Mexico.

'39 MARY BOLAND DUFFY wants to welcome into the Alumnae Association her niece Joan Griffin O'Brien. Joan, who received a Masters Degree in Fine Arts, is the fourth in the family to receive a degree from the Mount.

'40 MARGARET MC CONNELL RENDLER is active in volunteer work. She is on the Board of Directors of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, United Way Region V, and Catholic Social Service Region V.

'40 COLETTE VERBECK REGAN'S 55 foot sailboat "Sea Dream" is almost complete. In February, Colette left for Hawaii for some rest and relaxation. She hosted a luncheon for Frances Williams, Kay Ameche Breen, Claire Sheehan Hills, Rosemary Stewart, and Lynn McClure Davey last summer.

'41 LYNN McCLURE DAVEY is active at American Martyrs Parish in Manhattan Beach. After making two trips to Europe, she found it necessary to make two trips to Hawaii to recuperate!

'41 EDNA SIMPSON WILSON recently retired from the Los Altos Public Library. Now that her children have all graduated from college, Edna can enjoy tennis and swimming, her garden and her grandchildren; and she and husband Bill can now enjoy travelling.

'43 LUCILE McCULLAGH JACOBS plans to visit son Mike and his wife in Seattle in late July.

'43 MARY PANSINI LAHAYE is spending some time travelling the world. In Summer '82, Mary and her daughter Andrea visited relatives in Sydney, Australia and then toured New Zealand returning home via Tahiti. Next summer, Mary and family will be cruising the seas of Ulysses and Black Sea aboard the Golden Odyssey.

'44 MARGUERITA GEIER has just returned from a marvelous trip to Africa, which included So. Africa, Zimbabwe, Kenya and Egypt. On the eight day safari, Marguerita states the roads were extremely rough but the animals were fantastic!

'44 PATRICIA LOGSDON retired from the education field in June. However, Patricia reports she will continue to serve as a consultant to the Culver City District on a part-time basis.

'46 GENEVIEVE ESCALLIER BAILLIF and her husband recently became the proud grandparents of Derek Christian. The new grandparents plan a winter vacation in Kauai to get away from the constant rain.

'47 LORRAINE MURPHY PURNELL reports that she's delighted to welcome her second grandchild, Mary Lorraine. She also tells us that her youngest, Jon, is now a first-year medical student at the University of Oregon Medical School. He's following in the footsteps of older brothers, Bill Jr. and Mark.

'47 GLADYS TRASK retired last year after 32 years of teaching in the Department of Public Education in Hawaii. She reports she is now happy and relaxed golfing, playing tennis, and working at her beautiful garden!

'48 PAT BECKER O'BRIEN reports that she and **Kathy Ashe Armstrong '51** are working in a parish group called CARE which helps the elderly and handicapped by visiting them and providing transportation for them. She also tells us that she, Kathy, **Marny Brady '48** and **Nanette Larrinaga '48** will see their youngest daughters graduate from Bishop Montgomery High School this year.

'48 BETTY PEUKERT will complete her 33rd year in 1983 as a Social Service worker for the County of Ventura, Public Social Services Agency. Currently stationed at the Oxnard District Office, she is a Social Work Supervisor.

'48 PATRICIA SMITH WESELOH has two children at home: daughter Suzanne, a senior at the University of San Diego, majoring in business administration and son, Jerry, a freshman in high school. She is also busy with her two grandsons.

'49 ANN SPALDING DONLIN, who is in her 29th year of teaching in Phoenix reports that both her sons, Michael and Joe, are now living and working in California.

'50 BETSY KNIERIEM HOOK informs us that her oldest child, Marybeth will be graduated from the University of San Francisco in May; Serra is a sophomore at Humboldt State University; John is a freshman at Santa Rosa Junior College; and the other four are in the local high schools and elementary schools.

'50 ELEANOR ROBERT NEITZ is teaching for the Los Angeles School District at the Abram Friedman Occupational Center-Central Adult High School and as part-time employment works as a Registered Dietitian for American Medical International.

'50 MARY CLARE O'BRIEN PETTIT reports she is trying to keep up with her children! Kathy has passed the California Bar Exam; Jim will graduate from U.C.L.A. Medical School in June; another daughter is an architect; her younger son is an engineer and youngest daughter is in her second year at Pierce College. In her spare moments Mary Clare paints china.

'51 ROSEMARY SCHULER DVORAK recently traveled through Europe on her own, thanks to Eurail passes! Meanwhile, daughter Julie won the Equitation Award for the Pacific Coast "A" circuit astride her horse, "Mr. Triple Trouble."

'51 MARY LOU HART FORBATH is singing with St. Cyril's Encino Folk Mass group and is a member of Christian Service. Her boys are attending U.C.L.A. UC San Diego and San Diego State.

'51 EVELYN KRAEMER FRANCUZ has three grandsons; Christopher, Benjamin and Nicholas. Daughter, Regina, is in her first year of Medical School at U.C.L.A.

'51 JOYCE GISLER KELLY enjoys her two granddaughters when she isn't working with children with severe language disorders. She is also planning a summer wedding for daughter, Eileen.

'51 RITA CUSTADO KISTNER has recently spent ten weeks traveling, first on a Caribbean cruise and then the western states and Canada. When at home she is active in a stitchery guild with a special emphasis on textile creative clothing.

'51 MARILYN YEE LEE has returned to elementary school teaching after rearing her four children.

'52 BEVERLY HALPIN CARRIGAN recently spent a month in Italy! She and an art friend had a marvelous time!

'52 EILEEN MICKLISH HEMPFLING has recently taken on a new assignment with the Denver Social Services Department as Legal Administrative Assistant handling Adult Protective Services and Probate Court matters. She finds her new job very challenging and interesting providing guardianship and placement for abused, exploited and neglected adults.

'52 JUANITA CUSACK QUINN was thrilled to meet and visit with several Sisters who were graduates of M.S.M.C., when she gave a workshop entitled "Evaluation of Catholic Hospitals" at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. In June she was a speaker on the same subject at the Catholic Health Conference annual meeting.

'52 HELEN WOODCOCK is beginning her fourth year as Principal of St. Rita Elementary School in Sierra Madre where she was instrumental in establishing a Kindergarten. Helen is active in the Parent-Teacher organization and in her Parish Council.

'53 CLARE FITZGERALD MOLNAR tells us she is still working as a school nurse for the Los Angeles County Schools.

'53 GLORIA DAY THIELE has been Librarian in charge of Children's Services at Santa Maria Public Library for a year and a half. When she isn't working, she can enjoy her six grandchildren.

'54 CELESTE GOURDEAU FRENCH is proud of son, Chris, who has graduated from Juilliard and is embarking on the life of a professional clarinettist.

'54 MILANIA AUSTIN HENLEY just started a new job as administrative assistant to the managing director of a small energy company,

exploring geothermal and other energy sources.

'54 MARGARET HOLTSNIDER OLIPHANT is still teaching Kindergarten. Her children are grown and she is the proud grandmother of three boys.

'54 ANITA McGOWAN KIRKPATRICK saw her 18 year old twins leave for college last fall. Sarah began her studies at the University of San Diego and Desmond entered Massachusets Institute of Technology.

'54 SHIRLEY BURKE PAOLINI was recently promoted to Dean of University Affairs at Alaska Pacific University.

'54 MARIAN SEELEY PRICE is continuing her career, and playing golf and the piano for enjoyment. Her son, Tom, who attends the University of Washington, has the distinction of being the youngest competitor to place in the top six in the United States Triathilon Series. Her daughter, Patti, is starting a modeling career.

'55 PHYLLIS KINEY HALL tells us that her family loves Nevada! Phyllis teaches third grade in Henderson and husband, Grant, works at the Nevada Test Site.

'56 PAMELA J. BRINK is a visiting professor at the University of Iowa College of Nursing.

'56 REGINA MASON FITZGERALD reports that she moved her business, women's clothing, to a new location at the Paseo Camarillo Center in November of 1981.

'56 BEE BENKO GRABOW enjoys southern Arizona where she is a second grade bilingual teacher. She's also busy taking care of her seven magnificent cats!

'57 THERESA BINCKLEY BYRNE reports that her seventh child, Thomas Girard is now 20 months old and keeps her busy! Soon, her first grandchild and Thomas will be playmates!

'57 ALICE OSTI CARRIERE has two beautiful grandchildren, Cory Joseph, 15 months and John Raymond, nineteen days younger.

'57 MARILYN LAUBACK KENNEDY saw her two oldest children graduate from college last June. Marilyn states that her next milestone will be when her youngest starts kindergarten this fall. If she follows family tradition, she will graduate from the Mount with the class of 2000!

'57 MARY ANN BAUERLEIN KRAEMER gives us a run down on her family: son Don Jr., teaches English at Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State San Bernardino; son Kevin, is a senior at U.C. San Diego; daughter Julie, attends U.C. Riverside; son Greg, is a freshman at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo; two daughters are in high school; and one is in grade school.

'57 ANNETTE ORLAND SHANNON was graduated from the School of In-Depth Psychology and Spiritual Direction, New Mexico last July. Annette loves her new office and ministry at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Encino where she is Christian Counselor and Spiritual Directress.

'58 MARGARET CRAMER FRANCO enjoys her job as the Resource aide at the local elementary school. She manages classroom volunteers, the Library and its volunteer staff.

'58 RITA LUTZ GALLAGHER is currently working as Assistant Director of Medical Records at Santa Teresita Hospital in Duarte.

'58 J. MAUREEN HENN and her sister Kathleen enjoyed a trip to Ireland, England and the Isle of Man last summer. Both are planning to travel to Eastern Canada next summer.

'59 MARILYN BALL CARVIN reports that her "baby" will start high school in the fall. She has shifted from substitute teaching to temporary office work and is still studying Scientology.

'59 MARY L. HOGAN DUNSFORD has moved with her family to North Carolina where she has gone back to substitute teaching at the local high school. She states that she is also teaching CCD, singing in the church choir and lecturing at Mass.

'59 CAROL GRANVILLE FRAMPTON is a substitute teacher for the Department of Education in Hawaii. Her husband is the director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

'59 ELSITA PINEDA SMITH was installed this year as lay minister of the Eucharist.

'60 CAROL DRUM BOHNER is currently a Bullocks purchasing agent and a member of St. Cyprian's Parish.

'60 CHARLOTTE CARRARI FERNANDEZ is kept busy on two fronts: in her role as homemaker; (her daughter, Maria Victoria is a senior nursing student at the Mount and her daughter Daniela is a sophomore at St. Lucy's Priory H.S. in Glendora) and the role of a career woman, working for the U.S. Forest Service in Resources/Public Affairs on Angeles M.F.

'60 ROSEMARY BYRNES HEGENBART is still working with the parish folk group and continues to study Spanish at Glendale Community College.

'61 PHYLLIS LIEB AMBROSE'S two older daughters are at Stanford and Santa Clara respectively. A third daughter attends Notre Dame Academy.

'61 LINDA FEINBERG CALLON was re-elected in June, 1982 to four more years as Mayor of Saratoga as well as to the City Council.

'61 JUDY ENDLER is the Vice Pres. of *Advertising Designers, Inc.* which has won seven major awards in nationwide competition. Congratulations, Judy!

'61 CHARLOTTE ATCHLEY GILLEN has begun an expedition to Antarctica. She plans to return by way of Chile and Argentina.

'61 JUDY CASCALES LOPEZ is now studying music theory and piano at the Medellin Institute of Fine Arts, Medellin, Colombia. On a recent trip to the East coast, Judy had a pleasant four day visit with **Gloria Boyd Kornfeld '61.**

'61 MARGARET MURPHY returned to school and received certification for Adult Nurse Practitioner. She has developed a clinic for delivery of total health care for spinal cord injured persons. This is the only clinic of its kind in the nation. Margaret presented a paper on this concept of health care at the American Congress of Rehabilitation in Houston last November.

'61 LINDA COX STEARNS just finished her Masters program at Cal State L.A. in Urban Education with a Bilingual emphasis.

'61 SHARON LISLE WRITER and her husband were in a community theatre musical, singing and dancing. Next year, Sharon will be teaching at Cerro Villa Jr. High School.

'62 SUSAN LIO ARCARIS is celebrating her third year as principal of Dahlia Heights Elementary School in L.A.U.S.D. She teaches School Administration for Cal. Lutheran College in the Graduate School of Education. Her son, George, is in the 9th grade, and her daughter, Jackie, is in the 5th grade.

'62 PEGGY BEAUCLAIR DIETZ lives in Arlington, Va., where her daughter attends Marymount College, her two boys are in high school and one boy is in kindergarten. Her husband is Director of Personnel for Planning Research Corp. in McLean, Va. Peggy spends as much time as possible doing Geneological Research at the National Archives and Library of Congress.

'62 CELESTE HENDRICK FARNSWORTH is working as an office administrator for Intercap, a financial advisory company in Rancho Santa Fe while her husband is manager of the La Jolla branch of California First Bank.

'62 JANE HANCUFF McCREA has been selling real estate for the past year and working at the Methodist Hospital in Arcadia in Labor and Delivery.

'62 MARY ELIZABETH LANNERT MIESEM is director of an outpatient alcoholism treatment program in Albuquerque. She is also working on her Masters degree in guidance and counseling.

'62 JONNIE PAT MOBLEY and her husband, Dwight, have built a house on Morro Bay and are enjoying their lives in that small rural town. Jonnie is also active in a San Luis Obispo theatre group, acting and playwriting. She has written and read in, some pieces for the local National Public Radio station.

'62 MITZI MUTH TUNINK is substitute teaching after a long absence. She reports that her oldest son, Bryan will attend Claremont next fall. On a recent trip to Seattle, Mitzi visited with **Mary Kay Norton Butler.**

'62 YVONNE PRISCU ZELLMER is planning a trip with her husband, Edward, to New Zealand and Australia. They are looking forward to visiting friends and relatives.

'63 BARBARA DUMMELL BRUNNER is currently working on design and development of a support software package for a large project at TRW.

'63 JEANETTE NOLET PELLETIER sends word that she is a Special Education Teacher at Mt. Gleason Jr. High in Sunland.

'63 ELLEN KELLERMAN VESSEY is working as a surgery nurse. Her daughter, Stephanie, joined the Air Force in October and her two sons, Cassius, 12, and Justin, 14, are happy and healthy.

'64 JACKIE SUESS DIENAMANN has received a Sigma Theta Tau Research and Pre-Doctoral *Fellow* DHHS Div. of Nsg. for her disser-

tation Research at Catholic Univ. of America. The Topic is "Power Sharing in Univ.: The Case of Nsg."

'64 COLLEEN GILLEN AZEN is studying for a Masters degree in Biostatistics at USC. She took a break from her studies last summer to vacation in Hawaii and parts of Indonesia.

'64 ROSEMARY MOSELLIE LOVE has taken a leave of absence this year from her position of Administrative Dean with L.A. City Schools so she can enjoy her two children, aged four and five.

'64 DIANE CLARKE PORTER is attending John F. Kennedy University and working toward a Masters in Psychology and a MFCC license.

'64 KATHLEEN BOYLE SCHWEIGER keeps busy running the library at St. Anthony's school where her two children are enrolled.

'64 MARY CLARE ALSTON STEVENSON is director of the Downtown Senior Center in San Francisco's Tenderloin area. Last fall she and her husband escorted 25 senior citizens to Holland and cruised down the Rhine!

'65 KATHLEEN MITCHELL McGROARTY is the mother or five and is active in PTA, tennis, Medical Auxiliary plus music and art charities. Occasionally, she sneaks away with her husband, Jack, an eye surgeon to their Buenaventura beach home to recharge. She is looking forward to going back for a Masters in English.

'65 NANCY REILEY MORGAN is teaching at a continuation school in Oceanside and loves it! She stills finds time to work on a counseling credential at San Diego State University.

'65 COLLEEN DURANT O'SHAUGHNESSY enjoys her job teaching English at Lynnfield Junior High. She reports that her sons are in their junior and freshman years of high school.

'65D MARIA VENEGAS MANIACI reports that she and her husband have gone into business for themselves. When they get a chance, they enjoy getting up to their cabin in Big Bear for some serious skiing!

'65 RICKY RUPLINGER WARKENTIN is anxiously awaiting a visit from her cousin Anneliese Ruplinger Brunig and her husband from Germany.

'66 TINA VON DER AHE BROWN spends a lot of time volunteering and taking care of her four children. Tina reports that they all love living in Oregon!

'66 BARBARA CLAYTON is teaching fifth grade at All Souls in Alhambra and sings with the Inland Empire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, a women's barbershop harmony group.

'66 PAM PEPPE DE VINE moved to London in Dec. 1981. Her husband is the International Economist for overseas operations of Security Pacific Nat'l Bank. Her two children, Jeff 14 and Julie 9, attend the American School of London.

'66 MARY JO ARANA FERRELL enjoys the career change from Public Health nurse to homemaker. She is busy with her two boys, David, 3 and Daniel 2.

'66 SANDRA PAWLOWSKI RALLIS is a room mother at her children's school in Sherman Oaks and a Eucharistic Minister at St. Francis de Sales Church.

'66 JULIE BUSWELL VETICA is the director and teacher for a program for pregnant high school students in La Mirada called "School Age Mothers." Julie has been busy with this program for eight years.

'67 TONI IDELL BANNAN is working as a liaison nurse for Hospital Home Health Care Agency in Torrance.

'67 PAULA BAZAR works part time for Children's Hospital, L.A., and part time for the family business, Sensor Systems, which makes radio/communication antennas for airplanes. She also has a private pilot's license.

'67 MELODY KING CHASEN and her husband have returned to San Francisco where her husband has joined a law firm. Melody is doing private consulting in data processing.

'67 MARGARET CASSIDY FRIEDMAN reports that she and her family are living in Sacramento where husband Dick works for the California Department of Transportation. They have five children aged two to eleven.

'67 EILEEN B. GIBBS tells us that she visited Peggy Cleary Busher in Madrid, Spain last fall and had a marvelous time touring Madrid and Toledo.

'67 MARIA JONES HOFFMAN is teaching Child Development and Parenting skills at Cypress High School.

KATHIE ANDREW YODER is currently teaching calculus courses at Calif. State Univ., Northridge.

'68 CAROL BROWN teaches kindergarten at St. Anthony's School, Kailua, Oahu, in between her social action activities. During the summer she is an art instructor at Punahou School, Honolulu.

'68 MARY ALICE HUFF CONWAY and her husband, Chuck, are kept busy assisting with soccer, cub scouts, Brownies and school activities for Cloyce, 9, Katie, 6, and Michael, 2, who enjoys going along whenever possible.

'68 LINDA ALOIA HUNNELL is a corporate travel coordinator at Portland General Electric, Oregon's largest investor-owned electric utility. When she isn't busy at her job, Linda is an active volunteer with the United Way.

'68 MEL HAMMOND VILLAR is a busy homemaker with four children.

'69 LINDA GIBNEY ADELMAN keeps busy with her three children and husband and also has an after school program for school age children in her neighborhood.

'69 ELIZABETH SOWINSKI BUCKINGHAM continues to coordinate Kaisers' Home Health Program in San Diego. She states that her family enjoys skiing. It seems that her children are hard to keep up with!

'69 JILL KOZELUH CAVANAUGH is teaching English at Carson High School. Her two daughters keep her busy in her off hours.

'69 VIRGINIA FIJAK FRY enjoys her family and all their activities. She is active in school P.T.A. Virginia reports that husband Joe enjoys his job as Program Manager in the Air Force.

'69 KATHLEEN KENT GARVEY is keeping busy with her three children while working full time in a business she owns with her brother.

'69 ELLEN SPETH GUTIERREZ is volunteer fourth grade science teacher at Sacred Heart School in Anderson where two of her four children attend school. Ellen writes, "It's great fun!"

'69 MARY BETH STONESTREET KITCHENS is active in two community service organizations as well as being a room mother and Brownie leader.

'69 MOLLY ANN MULLIN and her actor producer husband, Howard Osias, have formed H.M.A. Productions, Inc., to produce *Happy Birthday, Girl,* an original play by Mullin and adapted for video production.

'69 BARBARA KIRSCH POOLE is pursuing a writing career and has recently published her first article in Parks and Recreation magazine.

'69 MARY LOU DE LEON SIANTZ has passed two candidacy and doctoral comps and currently is writing her dissertation.

'69 CAROL HRICIK ULE traveled throughout the West last summer. She especially enjoyed seeing California again.

'69 ADELE VEZEAU, is working at Garrett AiResearch Manufacturing Company in Torrance with government property as a government property co-ordinator.

'70 CLARA MALINITS BARANY is a full time mother to four children.

'70 DONNA PANNONE DARROW lives in Imperial County with her husband, a city attorney for El Centro, and their two sons. She is active in her parish community of St. Mary's Church, El Centro.

'70 MARGARET WOLLMAN DAVIS is employed as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner for Kaiser-Permanente in West L.A.

'70 MARY ELLEN GORMICAN is working as a Financial Analyst at Hughes Helicopters in Culver City.

'70 STEPHANIE LEWIS HILCHEY loves to travel. Last summer, she spent several weeks in Brazil and next summer plans to travel to Mazatlan. When she isn't traveling, she is the Bilingual Coordinator at Figueroa St. School.

'70 MARSHA CORRIGAN MAULHARDT moved to Oxnard with her husband and three children. She gives lessons in horse back riding, training horses and learning dressage.

'70 VICKI HINDMAN MONETTE is enjoying her two daughters and is actively participating in their education—aiding in the classroom as President of the School Governing Board. Previously, she worked as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner; now she works with her husband in establishing their own business.

'70 LORRAINE NODA teaches math and science at St. Louis Junior High School in Honolulu.

'72 ANN COFFEY-KIRKBRIDGE recently moved to San Luis Obispo where she works as a Family Nurse Practitioner. Currently she is the Dept. Head of Pediatrics at French Hospital. She is the mother of two children.

'72 CINDY ELDER JENKINS enjoys being a homemaker with two children and working on-call for Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Portland.

'72 SHEILA RYAN RILEY works three evenings a week in the Special Care Nursery of the local hospital teaching newborn care classes. She is also busy raising her 15 month-old daughter.

'73 KAREN CABRAL teaches at Christ the King School in Kahalui, Maui. She serves as a facilitator for the Genesis II program at St. Anthony's parish, Wailuku.

'73 MARY PAT PARTIN GONZALEZ enjoys life with her husband and three children—two boys and a girl. She works parttime as a Children's Librarian in Santa Ana.

'73 NUEDA BERNABE HEIBLER has recently purchased a four bedroom home in San Marcos, Calif. She works as a microbiologist at Tri-City Hospital in Oceanside. Her husband is a District Service and Parts Manager for BMW of NA, a motorcycle group. Their daughter, Adria, is in pre-school.

'73 KATHLEEN McCALLUM teaches music at SS. Simon and Jude School in Huntington Beach. She recently completed work on her Masters in Music Education at Holy Names College in Oakland.

'74 HENRY ALVIANI is performing with the California Bach Choir, a select vocal ensemble prepared by David Thorsen of Cal State Fullerton for a series of symposia directed by noted conductors including Roger Wagner.

'74 CATHERINE GABSTER KURIHARA left the Army Nurse Corps in 1979. Living in Oregon, she is busy as a homemaker. She works part time teaching CPR.

'74 SALLY FRICK McLEISH works as a nurse practitioner with three internist/nephrologists.

'74 PATRICIA RENO works in pediatrics at the Northridge Hospital Medical Center.

'74 ELAINE PRIEST ZAPF works as a graphics designer in San Francisco.

'75 ALICE GARDELLO recently had the opportunity to tour Europe as part of the Mount's "Europe; The Arts" course during Interm '82.

'75 SUZANNE PLUMMER KILLINGSWORTH is teaching art at Don Lugo High School in Chino while her new husband coaches the football team at Rowland High.

'75 ELAINE KINDLE works full time with developmentally disabled children at the LA County Department of Adoptions and has a part time practice providing individual, group and marriage and family counseling.

'76 ELLA WEISENBERG BLACKSTOCK who has a 15 month old son works 12 hour shifts as an RN at Arcadia Methodist Hospital. Ella states that the hours work out great with the baby!

'76 ANTONIA FERNANDEZ-CORCINO is working at St. Ambrose School as a substitute teacher.

'76 KATHY McELWEE FERGUSON who is busy with her two preschool boys was recently elected president of the Residents Committee of San Veron Park, a HUD housing development.

'76 ANN MARIE GLEASON GROVER is a captain in the Air Force and is stationed at Kapaun Air Station about eight miles from Romstein Air Base, Germany where her husband, Clyde, is a Staff Sergeant.

'77 JANIS DAVIDSON works as a parttime childbirth educator for Northridge Hospital.

'77 SHAYNE SKINNER GOLDEN and her husband are planning a vacation to Washington D.C. this summer now that her husband has finished his Ph.D. in English at USC.

'77 THERESA LEWIS HARLIN works as a labor and delivery nurse at Goleta Valley Community Hospital in Santa Barbara. She tells us that she is an ASPO Certified Childbirth Educator and teaches Lamaze classes in her home.

'77 YVETTE MARKOS LUQUE continues as Director of the six Hospices of Los Angeles Visiting Nurse Association and is very active at the state and national levels of the Hospice Association. She teaches Hospice at Cal State Northridge Continuing Ed. and is a Hospice instructor at Cal State L.A.

'77 JENNIFER MARICK is completing her graduate studies at the UCLA School of Nursing where she has majored in Pediatric Nursing. She also works part time at UCLA's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.

'77 BEVERLY SANDOBAL teaches social studies in the upper grades at St. Joseph's School, Waipahu, Oahu. She also conducts the folk group in the parish.

'78 LISA BONDIETTI is currently employed by Harbor Regional Center where she manages a case load of developmentally disabled individuals who have commited criminal offenses. Lisa is also a candidate for a Masters degree from Cal State Dominguez Hills.

'78 MARY MAGGIO has finished her Masters in Nursing at UCLA and has moved to the San Francisco Bay area. She works as a Family Nurse Practitioner in a women's clinic.

'78 SUSAN STARK MEYER is the supervisor of the Medical Telemetry Unit at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood.

'78 COLLEEN O'LEARY-KELLEY, who is expecting her first child in January, is employed as an assistant nursing coordinator of the Medical Oncology Unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

'78 MARY JO HIGSON WHITE is presently working full time as a primary nurse for adolescents at Children's Hospital in Orange County.

'79 ANN FARBER is working as a critical care nurse in Harbor-UCLA Medical Center's medical-respiratory unit.

'79 MARGARET FRANKEL who is still working with adolescents at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles is starting work on a Masters degree in Adolescent Nursing.

'79 HELENE SKY MACCARONE is a critical care nurse at Rancho Encino Hospital.

'79 CARLA ROBB STERN is working as a charge nurse at Bay Vista Convalescent Hospital in Santa Monica.

'80 JACQUELINE S. BIRD is presently working in coronary care and planning a November wedding.

'80 REBECCA R. ELLIS is diet technician at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital. She is also a part time waitress. In Sept. 1983, she plans to return to school for a masters in counseling. Eventually she hopes to be a counselor for the anorexic and obese.

'80 MIWA KOJIMA MURAYAMA, who recently married, works as an accounting manager for a Japanese travel company in downtown Los Angeles.

'80 GLORIA M. STONER is currently employed in a pharmacy in Long Beach where she is obtaining another education and computer training.

'80 ANITA VIZENA has moved to Louisiana and is a charge nurse on a general surgery floor.

'81 KELLY CASSIDY lives in Honolulu and attends broadcasting school with an internship at a local radio station.

'81 CINDY L. DICKMANN is working as an RN on the Cardiac floor at St. Joseph's Medical Center.

'81 MELISSA ANN HAYES is currently working at Daniel Freeman Hospital and going to school nights for her real estate license.

'81D STELLA MALDONODO is presently a community service officer for the City of Santa Monica, Police Department.

'81 KATHLEEN ZIGLINSKI thanks the MSMC Alumnae Assoc. for giving her a chance at a college education.

'82 MARY ANN MARKS is a full time charge nurse for the Alamitos Belmont Rehabilitation Hospital in Long Beach. She also works part time as a primary nurse at a convalescent hospital in Long Beach.

'82 SUSAN LEE VERODA is working in gynecology at Torrance Memorial Hospital.

AWARD NOMINATIONS REQUESTED

Nominations for the fourth annual Outstanding Alumna Award are being solicited for the presentation to be made on Founders' Day, in October, 1983.

The award is designed to honor alumnae who exemplify the ideals of service, commitment to others, and strong moral values, which are the basis of the Mount education. The recipient should also be on the current roster of alumnae and should have shown service or concern for the College.

The nomination form printed below should be submitted to the Alumnae Office, Mount St. Mary's College, 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles, CA 90049, before June 1, 1983.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE ALUMNAE AWARD

NAME _____
(Last) (First) (Middle)

ADDRESS _____
(Zip) (Phone)

CLASS _____

PRESENT OCCUPATION _____

	Occasionally	Frequently	Consistently
A. DEMONSTRATED LEADERSHIP			
1. In her profession			
2. In parish activities			
3. In civic affairs			
4. In human relations			
B. SERVICE TO OTHERS			
1. Demonstrated sensitivity to the needs of the community			
2. Evidenced personal regard for the needs of others			
3. Actively involved in service and/or a charity groups			
C. SUPPORT OF MOUNT IDEALS			
1. In Christian convictions			
2. In the commitment of her life			
3. In Christian concern in secular society			
D. EXTENSION OF THE IMAGE OF THE MOUNT AND ITS ALUMNAE			
1. Through interaction with her immediate society			
2. By the degree of her social awareness			

REMARKS (please attach separate sheet)

Name of nominator _____ Class _____

DEADLINE: June 1, 1983

Pictured on the back cover is Prague Hall. This building on the Doheny Campus now serves as a dormitory for students.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE MAGAZINE MAILING LIST

The following groups make up our mailing list: Alumnae, parents of current and former students, Trustees and Regents, benefactors, religious communities and parishes in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, CSJ convents in the Los Angeles province and other friends of the College. As with any new publication, we are working on a comprehensive and updated mailing list. IF YOU HAVE A CHANGE OF ADDRESS, please fill in the following form and mail it to the magazine with your old label to: MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE MAGAZINE; P.O. Box 41; 12001 Chalon Road; Los Angeles, CA 90049.

NAME _____ (If Alum, which year? _____)

NEW ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE _____ ZIP _____

CSJ ALUMNAE:

At present only the CSJ convents are on the mailing list. If you would like to receive an individual copy in the future, please send your name and address to the editor. Thank you.

Ed.

Archives
MSMC

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